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THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

MEET IN SUPREME SESSION AT KANSAS CITY, MO.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM EVERYWHERE

Banner Session of Organization—Dr. J. H. Ward Elected Supreme Medical Registrar—Courts Well Represented.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 28.—No meeting held in Kansas City has attracted more attention than the Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythias, the Supreme Court of Calanthe, and the encampment of the Uniform Rank. Thousands of people were brought to the city from all parts of the country, and the impression made for the race will result in much good along many lines.

For two years past the people of Kansas City have looked forward to the meeting, hence they were prepared, with social functions, with business and everything possible to add to the comfort and enjoyment of the representative men and women.

An informal reception was held Monday night at the Second Baptist Church, presided over by A. W. Lloyd, of Missouri. At this place addresses of welcome were delivered. The addresses were of high order, and music was rendered by the choir of the Second Baptist Church. Supreme Chancellor S. W. Green and Vice Supreme Chancellor John W. Strauther, who is also Worthy Supreme Counselor of the Calanthe, occupied seats on the rostrum. Several thousand people crowded in the church.

Tuesday morning was the opening of the Supreme Lodge, the opening of the Supreme Court and the starting of the success social events. Promptly at 10 o'clock Supreme Chancellor S. W. Green called to order the fifteenth biennial session of the Supreme Lodge. Upon roll call all the Supreme Lodge officers were found to be present, and the representatives took part in the opening.

After going through the ritual services Supreme Chancellor Green delivered an address, expressing pleasure at seeing so many of the representatives present and the interest they seemed to take in the meeting. He felt that it would be a successful meeting. Before starting out on the work he officially announced the death of Supreme Chancellor Starks, which cast a gloom over the Supreme Lodge. Mr. Green said that the race had lost one of its strongest friends and advocates, a man who had ever stood up for the rights of his race, and the Pythians had lost a noble Knight. The rostrum was ordered draped.

A committee on returns and credentials was appointed, consisting of Dr. E. E. Underwood, of Kentucky; Rev. E. B. Topp, of Mississippi; S. B. Hill, of Ohio; J. C. Dukes, of Arkansas, and H. R. Butler, of Georgia. After the appointment of the committee the Supreme Lodge took a recess until 3 o'clock in the afternoon in order to give the committee time to make up its report. During the recess the delegates were around getting things in shape for the election. Each State delegation opened headquarters, and had refreshments on hand at all hours for friends, reading rooms, where papers "from home" were on file, and information given on all topics, current and literary.

When the Supreme Chancellor called to order the afternoon session, Dr. E. E. Underwood announced that the committee on credentials was ready to report, and all attention was turned to the report of the committee. There was some discussion on the number entitled to reecive the Supreme Lodge degree, and after it was aired it was decided that only two from each State could take the degree, and this was arranged for. A special order was passed for the discussion of matters of general interest to Pythians, Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

There were many prominent men from various parts of the country, who, while prominent Pythians, were not members of the Supreme Lodge, yet had measures to get through, and were on hand. Among them could be mentioned Dr. U. G. Rason, of Birmingham, Ala., who wanted the Pythian tax fund wiped out; J. Thomas Turner, prominent lawyer, from Nashville, Tenn.; S. H. Highland, Grand Keeper of Records and Seal, from Mississippi; Virgil Ruben, Grand Lecturer, from Mississippi; R. B. Hudson, A. M., principal of the public schools of Selma, Ala.; P. W. Howard, attorney for the Grand Court of Mississippi; Col. W. H. Ferguson, of Columbus, O.; J. J. Woodson, Cincinnati, O.; Dr. Henry C. Connaway, Decatur, Ill.; George B. Jones, St. Louis, Mo., and many others.

The matter of transportation was left in the hands of two of the most efficient men in the Supreme Lodge, J. C. Gilmer, West Virginia State Librarian, Charleston, W. Va., and editor of the Messenger, and David E. Gordon, principal of the largest colored school in America, the L'Overture School, St. Louis, Mo., with 1,500 pupils, 30 teachers and 3 janitors. It received strict attention, and general satisfaction was given.

The following officers were elected: S. W. Green, Louisiana, Supreme Chancellor; C. K. Robinson, Missouri, Supreme K. of R. and S.; J. H. Young, Arkansas, Supreme Master of Exchequer; Dennis Taylor, Jacksonville, Fla., Supreme Outer Guard; Dr. J. H. Ward, Supreme Medical Registrar; R. R. Jackson, Chicago, Ill., Major General; S. A. T. Watkins, Chicago, Ill., Supreme Attorney. Temple and Sanitarium Commissioners: Dr. C. M. Wade, Arkansas; Dr. E. E. Underwood, Kentucky; J. M. Hazzlewood, West Virginia; Dr. A. M. Prince, Texas; A. W. Lloyd, Missouri; W. J. I. Reed, Indiana; C. D. Creswell, Georgia, with S. W. Green, Louisiana, John W. Strauther, Mississippi, and C. K. Robinson, Missouri, ex officio members. E. D. Green, of Chicago, is secretary of the commission.

The Supreme Court.

No time in the history of the court were there as many visitors, from all parts of the country, and the sessions were interesting from opening to the closing session, when the women, led by Mrs. M. E. Moore, sang "God Be with You Till We Meet Again."

This proved to be one of the most interesting sessions ever held, and the new Supreme Worthy Counsellor, Hon. John W. Strauther, made his way to the hearts of all the members, and when the committee from the Supreme Court bore greetings to the Supreme Lodge, they expressed thanks to that body for sending Mr. Strauther. He proved to be master of the situation, and demonstrated his ability as a presiding officer, one well posted on conditions and showed that he was a leader, possessing that magnetism which draws men and women to him.

It was Sir Strauther's first time to preside over the Supreme Court, hence much interest was manifested in him and his work. Many were anxious to see him preside and to see what there was in him. His words of wisdom and advice were accepted, and his good humor also.

The Supreme Court then got down to business, and a committee on credentials reported, which was discussed at length. The representatives from Mississippi had a protest entered against their being seated. The committee on credentials referred the mater to the committee on appeals. This decision was set aside and the committee ordered to report on the credentials. The following morning the committee reported, seating the Mississippians.

The sessions of the Supreme Court were harmonious and the business dispatched with rapidity. The following officers were elected: J. W. Strauther, Greenville, Miss., Supreme Worthy Counsellor; Mrs. R. L. Barnes, Savannah, Ga., Supreme Inspector; Mrs. C. Allen, Shreveport, La., Senior Inspector; Mrs. M. B. Reed, Jacksonville, Fla., Junior Inspector; Mrs. M. J. Hazzlewood, Charleston, W. Va., Supreme Orator; Mrs. C. L. Proctor, Birmingham, Ala., Supreme Escort; Miss M. L. Chiles, Richmond, Va., Conductor; Mrs. M. S. Johnenburger, Fort Smith, Ark., Assistant Conductor; Mrs. C. A. Curl, Chicago, Supreme Register of Deeds; Mrs. A. D. Keys, Greenville, Tex., Receiver of Deposits; Mrs. Bertha Reed, Indianapolis, Herald; J. S. Fielding, Protector; Mrs. A. E. Loverette, Cincinnati, O., Lecturer; Dr. A. M. Prince, Sherman, Tex., Medical Registrar.

The crowning point was reached Friday night at the convention hall, when Major General Jackson and his army of 3,000 men were reviewed by 15,000, who also witnessed an exhibition drill between select companies. On this occasion music was furnished by the Eighth Regiment Band of Illinois. This was the favorite during the entire encampment, and many compliments were paid the leader, W. E. Berry.

When Chairman N. C. Crews, of the local committee, announced the time was on for the drill, the band played the "Missouri Maze," which had been made famous during the contest by the band from Omaha. Then followed the drills. Each company was at its best. In Class "A," which consisted of regulation drill, the prizes were awarded as follows: Palestine Company B, Cincinnati, O., first prize; Enterprise Company A, Columbus, O., second; Palestine Company, Hot Springs, third.

Class B was the fancy exhibition drill. The first prize was won by the Pride of Frankfort, Frankfort, Ky. This company is styled the "Kentucky Jockeys." When they entered the arena it was seen that they were the favorite of the crowd. Wild cheering greeted the Jockeys, and was kept up during the entire drill. The second prize was won by Palestine Company B, Cincinnati, O.; third prize was won by Company D, Frankfort, Ky.

The next was the drill under Class C. A sword, the first prize, was won by Elite Company 5, Pittsburg; second prize by Palestine Company 2, Hot Springs, Ark.

Class D was the regulation drill by companies who had never won a first prize. First prize was won by Banner Company, No. 3, of Chicago, Ill.; second prize by Little Rock Company A, and the third prize by Troupe A, St. Louis, Mo.

Class D was the battalion drill. The first prize was carried off by First Battalion, Second Regiment, St. Louis, Mo.; second prize by Second Battalion, Second Regiment, Chicago.

The first prize in the cadet drill was carried off by St. Louis, and the prize for the shortest sergeant was carried off by John Guines, of Banner Company, No. 3, Chicago, Ill.

Saturday was spent by the Supreme Lodge and the Supreme Court in legislation. It was the busy day, and with the close of the day ended the fifteenth biennial session, and the crowd left on the evening trains, resolved to meet in 1911 in Indianapolis, Ind.

CHAS. STEWART.

LOUISVILLE'S GREAT BANQUET.

Given in Honor of Dr. Booker T. Woshington and the National Negro Business League—Marks High-Water Mark in History of Social Life of the Falls City Metropolis.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., August 23.—Five hundred men and women, typifying the beauty, culture, manhood and substance of the race, sat down to an elaborate banquet last Friday evening, at spacious Liederkranz Hall, Sixth and Walnut streets, given by the local Business League in honor of Dr. Booker T. Washington and the visiting delegates to the National Negro Business League. It was by far the most notable function of its kind ever given by the colored people in the city of Louisville, and marked the high-water mark in their social life. Liederkranz Hall is specially adapted to large affairs, and the beauty and taste displayed in the decorations, the smooth dancing floor and the elegant setting of the banquet room all attracted widespread attention and evoked many sincere compliments. This was the first time the hall has been opened to our race for an occasion of this kind, and the liberality of the managers in thus extending a welcome to the stranger within the Falls City's gates was warmly commended.

The grand march was led by Dr. and Mrs. Booker T. Washington, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Steward and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Napier, and the scene presented, as the elegantly gowned and flower-graced ladies and gallant gentlemen repaired to the banquet room, was one like unto a leaf taken from the "Arabian Nights." It was a picture of dazzling splendor, and evidenced the remarkable progress of the Negro in the artistic, the ethical and idealistic world.

The toastmaster was Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore, the capable and energetic chairman of the committee that made the banquet such a monumental success. His introductions were models of tasteful rhetoric, quiet wit and polished humor, acquitting himself throughout with a distinction that amply vindicated the wisdom of those who selected him for this responsible task. The speakers and the sentiments to which they responded were as follows:

Mr. F. D. Patterson, of Ohio, "The Spirit of the Negro Business Man;" Rev. Robert E. Jones, of Louisiana, editor of the Southwestern Christian Advocate, "Optimism in the Race Situation;" Mrs. Edwina Kennedy Thomas, of Louisville, Ky., "The Negro Business Woman;" Dr. S. A. Furniss, of Indianapolis, "The Negro Physician;" Mr. J. E. Bush, of Arkansas, "Our Ladies;" Mr. Emmett J. Scott, of Tuskegee, Ala., "The Press;" Miss Irene L. Moorman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., "The Woman in the Financial World;" Mr. Jesse Binga, of Chicago, "The Negro Banker;" Mr. J. A. Cobb, of Washington, D. C., "The Negro Lawyer;" Rev. E. P. Jones, of Mississippi, "The Sunny Side of Lodge Life;" Mrs. J. C. Napier, "The Home Life of Our Women." The closing toast was delivered by Dr. Booker T. Washington, whose subject was "Louisville." President Washington praised the city from every viewpoint, lauding its public-spirited citizens, its fine schools, churches and prosperous business enterprises, and noted with no small degree of interest that probably 90 per cent. of every visiting man, woman and child he had met here had been either born in Kentucky, had secured a life partner in the Bluegrass State, or was in some vital relation identified with the people of Kentucky. Kentuckians, he said, stand together, no matter where they may later on make their homes, and hold family reunions whenever the opportunity presents itself. It was to this fact that Dr. Washington attributed the wonderful success of the Louisville meeting of the League, why it had outshone all other cities in attendance, depth of enthusiasm and liberality of entertainment. Kentucky, he concluded, would ever hold a warm place in his memory, in which sentiment he was heartily joined by the nation-wide company at the long and handsomely appointed tables.

The dinner concluded and the speechmaking over, the party returned to the ballroom, where, until 3 o'clock, the light fantastic was gaily tripped to the strains of an obliging orchestra, playing the latest and most popular music.

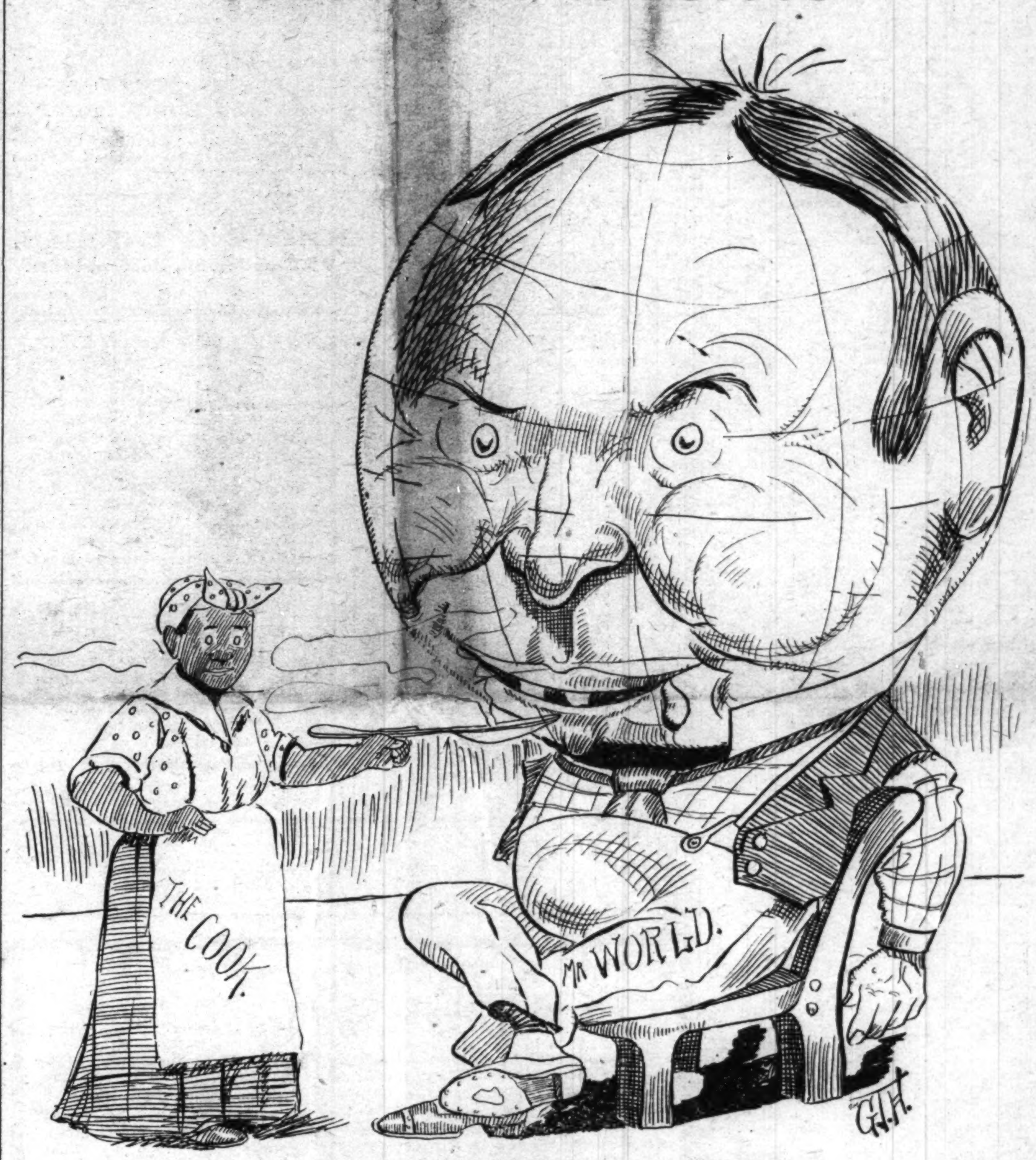
The menu, prepared by Klein, Louisville's finest caterer, was as follows:

MENU.

Pickles Olives
Spring chicken on toast
New corn Julienne potatoes
Steamed rice (a la Charleston)
Peas in cases (a la Washington)
Royal roll Macaroni
Kentucky sandwich
Stuffed tomatoes, Mayonnaise
Cheese sticks
Bisque glace, initial Assorted cakes
Nuts Mixed candies
Cocoa Cafe noir Kentucky aqua pura

The committee on banquet, who labored with such united effort with Chairman J. A. C. Lattimore, was made up of Messrs. Rochelle I. Smith, James Tate, Charles Robinson and Dr. H. B. Beck. Co-operating with them most loyally and constantly were the officers of the local Negro Business League, headed by Mr. David L. Knight, president, and Mr. J. F. Gray, secretary.

COMPARISON IS ODIOUS



The Cook that Pleases the World.

VOICE OF THE NATIONAL NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE

Ringing Resolutions Adopted by the League at Louisville—A Clean-Cut and Practical Declaration of Principles—Reported by T. J. Calloway.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., August 25.—Below is given the full text of the resolutions adopted unanimously by the National Negro Business League, in session at Louisville, Ky., August 18, 19 and 20. The committee reporting this ringing declaration of principles was made up of A. N. Johnson, of Tennessee, chairman; R. L. Smith, of Texas; Thomas J. Calloway, of the District of Columbia, secretary; E. H. McKissack, of Mississippi; W. T. Garnet, of Kentucky, and H. A. Johnson, of Kentucky. In effective and eloquent voice, Mr. Calloway, on behalf of the committee, read the following statement of

What the Business League Stands For.

The National Negro Business League, representing the commercial forces of more than ten millions of American citizens, with due credit to all other agencies of race uplift, after nine years of continued and increased strength and success, declare our faith in the individual who achieves success in commercial pursuits as the most sure and certain means of recognition as a part of the body politic of the Nation.

We earnestly appeal to and urge our people in all parts of this country to acquire homes and landed estates, to enter the commercial arena and cover every phase of commerce and traffic, and all other avocations which give the race wealth, becoming taxpaying citizens, the strongest and most effective force which can be employed to vouchsafe our rights of American citizenship.

We note with pride the reports of delegates from many sections that there is a tremendous awakening of the race along the lines of banking, insurance, agriculture, and, to some extent, in manufacture.

The Georgia Firemen's Strike.

We register our gratitude as American citizens to the arbitrators of the recent labor difficulties of striking firemen of Georgia, in which the principle was announced that in the opportunity to labor the chance should be open with absolute equality to all citizens, and that the rate of pay to white and black should be the same.

Thanks for Liberian Commission.

We extend our thanks to the United States government for sending a commission to the Republic of Liberia, which is historically an offspring of this Nation, to study the conditions of that Republic, and we urge that whatever sympathy and cooperation for those struggling people can be extended, be given, to the end that American Negroes may preserve this channel of reaching the millions of their race in Africa.

We believe that more thought should be given to the proper protection of the Negro servant girls in all that makes for their usefulness, and that all employers should see to it that proper facilities are provided for their housing, their cleanliness and their moral safeguarding, and that all institutions and movements for the better training of the servant girls should be encouraged.

National Exposition in 1913.

Since the year 1913 will mark the close of a half century since the promulgation of the Emancipation Proclamation of the race, we recommend that a committee, of which the president of this League shall be chairman, be appointed at once to take into consideration a National Exposition, to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of freedom, its location, scope and financing.

The Press to Show Race's Real Progress.

We respectfully request that in a larger measure than heretofore the Associated Press and other newspaper agencies regularly include in their special dispatches and contributed articles some articles of public interest that will evidence the real progress of the race.

We tender our thanks to the Governor of Kentucky, the Mayor of Louisville, the Board of Trade, the local Negro Business League, the colored branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, the officers and members of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church of Louisville, the ladies' clubs and auxiliaries, the Louisville Choral Society, and to the individual citizens of Louisville for their unstinted hospitality during our stay in this city, and to the press for the full reports of our proceedings.

JACKSON, MISS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Ruffin Company No. 6, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, left Saturday night, August 21, for Kansas City, Mo., to attend the encampment of the Knights. The company, twenty in number, is under command of Captain T. A. Patterson. The Ruffin Company is the company which won the first prize of $175 at the State encampment at Moss Point, Miss., in July....Mr. Wiley Jones, of Memphis Tenn., has been visiting his mother and sisters the past week....Miss Anece Smith, of Kansas City, Mo., who has been in Jackson the past week visiting, left last night for Memphis, Tenn., where she will spend a few weeks with friends....The Smith Robinson colored graded school, which was burned some months ago, has been rebuilt into a fine building, which will be occupied by the teachers and children about September 16....The Uniform Rank, K. of P., of Meridian, Miss., was in the city Friday, August 20, and crossed swords with the team of Jackson for a prize of a loving cup at the hall on Farish street. Music was furnished by the Sixth Regiment Band, K. of P. The collection went to help defray the expenses of the ranks to Kansas City, Mo

ECHOES FROM THE LEAGUE

SCINTILLATING REMINDERS OF THE BIG MEETING

LOUISVILLE BREAKS ALL RECORDS

For Open-Handed Hospitality—Eighty Undertakers Were in Attendance—Politics Left Out—New Life Members.

The "point-of-order" fiend was left at the post.

* * *

Miss Carolyn Steward was the "Daughter of the Regiment."

* * *

Dr. L. W. W. Manaway made a faithful sergeant-at-arms.

* * *

"The greatest ever," was the opinion handed out by delegates, visitors and citizens.

* * *

Dr. Washington was given the famous Chautauqua salute upon every possible occasion.

* * *

The Louisville press gave the best service the League has had in any city since its formation.

* * *

Not one word was said about politics. The convention came together for business—and stuck religiously to business.

* * *

The twin disappointments were the inability of Editor Henry Watterson and Senator Bradley to address the body.

* * *

The civil authorities say the Falls City metropolis has never entertained a more orderly or better looking convention of any race.

* * *

There were eighty undertakers, thirty lawyers and sixty newspaper men in the convention—and the bankers ranked well up in number.

* * *

The school people were pleasingly in evidence at every turn. Prof. W. H. Perry, Prof. A. E. Meyzeek and Prof. J. S. Cotter had a smile for every one.

* * *

There were eighty undertakers in attendance and at one of the sessions they occupied an entire section together making a cost imposing appearance.

* * *

Dr. E. P. Jones wore his blandest smile and is said to have put in some forcible campaigning for the next turn as Grand Master of the G. U. O. of O. F.

* * *

The business men gave evidence of their prosperity in bringing fat rolls of "long green" to Louisville and dispensing it liberally, whether called upon to do so or not.

* * *

Mr. Ernest Davisson Washington and Architect W. Sidney Pittman, son and son-in-law of the "Wizard," were the cynosure of all eyes, but both kept modestly in the background.

* * *

The colored citizens of Kentucky say they can always find Governor Willson when they need him, and that he is ever ready to serve them. "That's what we call a man!"

* * *

In furtherance of the "group idea," A. C. Howard and F. D. Patterson are arranging to form at the next meeting an affiliated body of producers and manufacturers. Who will be the next?

* * *

The committee on credentials was composed of Harry T. Pratt, of Maryland; W. Sidney Pittman, District of Columbia; L. N. Porter, Arkansas; M. W. Turner, Indiana; S. H. Highland, Mississippi.

* * *

Since Mississippi set such a warm pace, Arkansas, Florida, Tennessee, Oklahoma and other States in which the League is particularly strong, are anxious to secure a place in the middle of the spotlight for next year.

* * *

Thirty-four life members were added to the roll, an excess of nine over the number added at the city standing next on record. The amount colected at this meeting was $889, the largest amount yet taken in. Bully for Louisville!

* * *

As a result of the pronounced hit made by Mrs. Martha Broadus Anderson, the prima donna soprano of Chicago, she is in receipt of a flood of invitations to visit cities in all sections of the country. She is a drawing card of no meager dimensions.

* * *

The responses to the addresses of welcome by the Governor of Kentucky, the Mayor of Louisville, and others, were delivered by Charles Banks, of Mississippi, and S. Laing Williams, of Chicago. They were unusually felicitous, brief and to the point.

* * *

The politeness of the white people in the stores, offices and on the street cars was gratifying to those who have looked with suspicion and apprehension upon all things Southern. A frequent utterance was, "The white people of Kentucky are the best white people in America."

* * *

Chestnut Street C. M. E. Church, the largest edifice owned by Negroes in the State, was filled at every session, despite the intense heat and numerous counter attractions of a social nature. The church was ideally situated with reference to the headquarters and the homes and the business houses.

* * *

Prof. Kelly Miller, of Howard University, made a number of well-tempered addresses, urging at all times efficiency in training, whether it be for the higher walks of life or for the industries and domestic service. Prof. Miller is a favorite in Kentucky.

* * *

The Courier-Journal, the Times, the Herald and the Post, the leading dailies, vied with one another as to who could give the fullest and best report of the pro-

(Continued on Page Two.)

ECHOES FROM THE LEAGUE

Concluded from Page One.

ceedings. They did ample justice to the situation—and everybody got a mention of some kind.

* * *

Mr. Fred W. Carpenter, secretary to the President, sent a letter to Prof. W. H. Perry, acknowledging the receipt of an invitation asking the presence of President Taft, but expressed the regret of his cief that previous engagements made acceptance impossible.

* * *

Dr. Booker T. Washington's speeches were in his best vein. He took a new hold upon the affections and confidence of his people by his admirable management of this great convention, which had so many chances to go astray were it not in the hands of a master builder.

* * *

The Colored Funeral Directors' Association of Kentucky met and elected Lincoln Teague, president; L. B. Willis, vice president; J. H. Hathaway, treasurer; Charles Curl, secretary, and A. G. Agnew, sergeant at arms. Bowling Green was chosen as the next place of meeting.

* * *

Every denomination and fraternity seemed to be liberally represented, and all agreed on the one point: that the Negro's primary need is to grow stronger in the world of finance and trade, without which foundation no church, nor fraternity, nor social fabric can long exist.

* * *

The Y. M. C. A. officials, under the leadership of Secretary C. H. Bullock, gave the League an ideal headquarters. The place was specially adapted to meetings of the auxiliary bodies, the reading room and broad piazzas made splendid resting centers, and the lawn was convenient for receptions and conferences of every description.

* * *

If Louisville erred at all in entertaining the Business League, it was in doing too much. The guests of the city were kept constantly on the go, with one form of enjoyment and other, from the time they stepped off the trains until the final leave was taken. The Louisvillians are pardoned, however, for erring on the right side.

* * *

Charles Stewart, the peripatetic globetrotter, all-round newspaper man and attache of the Associated Press, was on hand as usual, "homologating" the salient facts and "salucifying" the wisdom of the great body. Horace D. Slatter, representing a chain of Southern dailies, was likewise in the harness and did excellent work in placing the League before the people.

* * *

The most picturesque figure of the convention was Isaiah T. Montgomery, the former slave of Jefferson Davis, who finally secured possession of his erstwhile master's plantation and became a wealthy cotton grower. He is the founder of the thriving Negro town of Mound Bayou, Miss., where there are in the vicinity of 1,500 inhabitants, owning more than 30,000 acres of land.

* * *

The colored branch of the Louisville Free Public Library, valued at $40,000, was shown to excellent advantage by the library staff, consisting of Librarian Thomas F. Blue, and his obliging assistants, Mrs. Rachel D. Harris and Miss Elizabeth I. Finney. Its location at Tenth and Chestnut streets is ideal. The exhibit of industrial work from the public schools was interesting and attractive.

* * *

Ho for the National Negro Exposition in 1913! In urging the race to thus mark the fiftieth anniversary of its emancipation, the National Negro Business League takes a long step in advance of all other organizations. Nothing will so convincingly show the world that freedom was not a mistake as a great exposition of the tangible progress the Negro has made in his fifty years of opportunity.

* * *

The "outing" at White City, the sunset excursion up the river by the Progressive League, the reception of the Woman's Economical Club at Prof. Steward's, the reception of the Woman's Improvement Club at Mrs. Sarah Mayfield's, the luncheon at Mrs. Thomas Cole's, besides the numerous private functions, constituted a week of unadulterated pleasure. Louisville society outdid itself in extending the "glad hand."

* * *

Boston, New York, Atlantic City, Omaha, Nashville, Little Rock, Muskogee, Washington, Hampton, Springfield, Ill., Cincinnati and Birmingham, Ala., have asked for next year's convention. Eloquent pleas were made by the champions of each, and the choice cannot fail to be a wise one, with such an abundance of rich material to select from. The executive committee is withholding action for the present.

* * *

The beautiful home of Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Steward, on Eighth street, was the social headquarters. It was painted and refurnished for the occasion, and the true spirit of Kentucky hospitality radiated from it at every angle. Mrs. Steward, always ready to assist in making the visitors happy, was ably assisted in entertaining by her accomplished daughters, Mrs. W. H. Pickett, Mrs. J. H. Black and Miss Carolyn Steward.

* * *

For the first time in the history of the League it was welcomed by a genuine governor—in the flesh. Heretofore the governors of the various states have been "called away" for one reason and another and they have been represented on the program by some other state official. Gov. Willson made a lasting impression and some admirers are already starting a boom for him for vice president of the United State for 1912.

* * *

The souvenir booklet and program gotten out by Mrs. Lavinia B. Sneed was a beauty, excelling anything yet brought out at any of the League sessions. The pamphlet was "plumb full" of information about the National and local Leagues, the schools, churches, business enterprises and homes of Louisville. Although a fine and expensive piece of typography, it sold like "hot cakes," and netted a neat sum for its talented author.

* * *

"Mississippi Day" was a banner event. The delegation, fifty strong, came in Tuesday afternoon, headed by Charles Banks, president of the Mississippi State League, and a brass band, and early got the eye of the crowd and kept the center of the stage until the close of the convention. It would require a separate report, as long as the League's story itself, to give the country an idea of the glory which this great State gathered unto itself.

* * *

Mrs. Booker T. Washington was in splendid health, despite her recent strenuous social tour of Chicago and other cities, and enjoyed every moment of her stay. Queenly in bearing, tasteful in attire, and the personification of gracious courtesy to all she met, the delegates and visitors unanimously voted her "the first lady of the land." In her cabinet were the charming Mrs. J. C. Napier, Mrs. W. H. Steward, Mrs. S. A. Furniss and Miss Lillian A. Johnson.

* * *

M. M. Lewey, calm and dignified of demeanor, cultured and intellectual in speech, both on the floor and in the executive committee, was one of the most useful men in the body. Mr. Lewey is president of the Florida State Business League—one of the strongest in the country—is editor of the Florida Sentinel and head of a large and prosperous printing plant and is a political leader of power. Mr. Lewey is easily the journalistic mentor of the Gulf region and was a potent factor in the formation of the National Negro Press Association, of which he was elected first vice president.

* * *

The gavel handled by President Washington during the series was the gift of the Masonic fraternity of the city. It was a handsome instrument, made of mahogany, ornamented with sterling silver.

Dr. C. H. Parrish was general spokesman for the clergy and citizens. He agreeably surprised everybody, including the chief magistrate himself, by closing his address of welcome with a poem, reciting the glories of Kentucky's favorite products, written some years ago by Governor Willson. The delicate compliment was greatly appreciated by the distinguished visitor and enjoyed by the convention.

* * *

Dr. R. H. Boyd, manager of the National Baptist Publishing House, at Nashville, Tenn., "astonished the natives" by the immensity of the operations carried on by his printing plant. He told of the half block of buildings owned and occupied by his publishing house, of the books, newspapers, pamphlets, engravings and stereotype plates gotten out by the 100 to 150 Negroes employed there—printing everything conceivable, says Dr. Boyd, from a business card to an encyclopedia. The plant of this company, developed through the genius and foresight of Dr. Boyd, is valued at $350,000.

* * *

Editor George L. Knox, of The Indianapolis Freeman, showed a fine sense of his appreciation of the generous sentiments of oGvernor Willson when he rose to thank the Governor for his splendid speech and to incidentally pay a tribute to his own state of Indiana for the noble part it had played in protecting Former Governor Taylor from a possible judicial lynching at the hands of a Kentucky mob, not in sympathy with the high ideals of justice shown by the party of Willson and Bradley. Mr. Knox, with his towering figure, eloquent voice an dsnow-white locks, was one of the convention's most conspicuous characters.

* * *

Attorney Albert S. White, dean of the Central Law School, was the oratorical star of the week. His address of welcome on behalf of the bar was a masterpiece of eloquence, logic and historical information. He aroused round after round of hearty applause, as he welcomed the delegates to the soil that gave birth to such statesmen, philanthropists and friends of the Negro as Abraham Lincoln, Cassius M. Clay, John Marshall Harlan and William J. Simmons. The fact that Mr. White is very prominently mentioned in connection with a federal appointment of the first grade made him the cynosure of all eyes. It is needless to say that he bore the inspection well.

* * *

W. M. Alexander, National Grand Master of the Mosaic Templars, and J. E. Bush, National Grand Secretary of the same order, were in constant demand and filed in anywhere they could be useful. The Mosaic Templars was founded 27 years ago by Mr. Bush, now receiver of the U. S. Land Office, and the late C. W. Keatts. It now has 65,000 members and is preparing to erect at Little Rock a massive temple which will cost $50,000. Mr. Alexander has just finished a tour of the South, during which he organized two state grand lodges, 72 subordinate lodges, took in 3,000 members and added $3,750 to the treasury, besides saving in the adjustment of endowment claims $1,200.

* * *

The "servant girl question" was the live wire of the week, but no one was able to catch the clever J. E. Bush napping in the plays close to the plate. He went at the subject diplomatically, and tactfully made the problem the leading issue before the convention. Lack of time made it necessary to carry the remainder of the discusssion over to the next meeting. So valuable did the Courier-Journal and the Times consider Mr. Bush's investigations and conclusions that they gave editorials of over a column in length to them, and Miss Nannie H. Burroughs and others delivered telling speeches that will go far to improve the conditions and environments that have heretofore made the lot of the servant girl one of hardship and danger.

* * *

Mrs. Martha Broadus Anderson, Chicago's favorite prima donna, won many new admirers by her superb singing at Macauley's Theater, on Wednesday night, and at Riverview Park, on Friday afternoon. She has been thoroughly trained in one of the country's best schools of music, and possesses a voice of rare sweetness and power, with a technique that appeals to the finest connoisseurs in the vocal art. Mrs. Anderson was tendered a magnificent reception on Tuesday evening at the Carnegie Library, which was attended by the elite. For bringing Mrs. Anderson to Louisville and training the Louisville Choral Society, which so capably supported her and gave so much enjoyment to the convention, Prof. N. R. Harper is deserving of the highest praise.

* * *

A place sought by all the visitors was the Douglass Building, a substantial three-story building owned by four Negroes, known as the Douglass Improvement Company. It is located in the heart of the best Negro center, and is the only up-to-date office building owned by Negroes in the State of Kentucky. It has thirty rooms, lighted by electricity and heated by furnace. In this building are employed more Negroes as stenographers, typewriters, clerks, printers, etc., than are employed by any Negro concern in the State. It is the home of the Foreign Mission Board of the National Baptist Convention, of which Dr. L. G. Jordan is secretary, and of the executive board of the Woman's Convention, auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention, of which Miss Nannie H. Burroughs is secretary. These two human dynamos are the responsible managers of the building and oversee the beehive that is carried on day by day under its roof.

* * *

The singing of Major R. R. Moton, the popular commandant of cadets at Hampton Institute, was one of the real treats of the League season. At various places, including the great meeting at Macauley's Theater, he led a number of the folk-songs that have been described by Dvorak and other noted musical authorities as "the typical American music." Major Moton enunciates the philosophy that the Negro who expects to build a race upon a firm foundation must not be ashamed of his history, of his traditions, and, most of all, he must not be ashamed of his songs. With the silver-voiced Major as leader, the audiences joined in with a will in such touching folk-melodies as "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "We Are Climbing Jacob's Ladder," "Until I Reach My Home," "Steal Away," "If You Go, I'll Go with You," etc. Major Moton's thrilling melodies made many friends for Hampton Institute and created a sentiment in favor of carrying the convention there next year.

* * *

Mr. John B. Cooper, the chairman of the committee on entertainment, did his work most thoroughly. No detail was left to chance—he was "on the job" from start to finish, and as a result the Falls City has to its credit the biggest advertisement in its history. Its praises are now being sung in thirty States. Louisville is certain to profit in both a moral and a material way by reason of his painstaking and diligent labors in making things pleasant for the thousands who came and were made happy. Mr. Cooper is the business manager of the Watson Undertaking Company, the leading funeral directors of the city, and though busy all the time in serving his immense custom, he never hesitates to go out of his way to lend a helping hand to such public-spirited movements as that represented by the National Negro Business League. The same is true of his gracious wife, Mrs. Lavinia Watson Cooper, who rendered yeoman service at the head of the Woman's Auxiliary of the local League.

* * *

The papers paid a great deal of attention to J. A. Lankford, the architect, of Washington, D. C., who was one of the most useful members of the convention, and contributed largely to the discussions and served on several important committees. Mr. Lankford is the pioneer in his profession, as far as Negroes are concerned, and has built more classic structures than any other colored architect in the country. The True Reformers' Hall, at Washington, D. C., the Southern Aid building and W. L. Taylor residence, at Richmond, Va., and the massive Masonic Temple, at Jacksonville, Fla., are monuments to his high-grade talent. He holds the degree of M. S. (Master of Science) and M. M. S. (Master of Mechanical Science) from two of America's leading colleges, is a life trustee of Wilberforce University, a member of several fraternities, and a short time ago became eligible for a medal from the Carnegie Hero Fund for extraordinary bravery in rescuing his wife and child from a burning building at Washington. Mr. Lankford is a credit to his race—the kind of a man the masses and the classes ought to sustain.

* * *

The United States Express Company paid the League no small compliment in sending from its main office at Chicago a special representative in teh person of Mr. Noah D. Thompson, an exceptionally bright and suave young man, who has had large experience in business affairs. Mr. Thompson brought to the convention the following message, directed to Dr. Booker T. Washington, and signed by Mr. T. E. McDonnell, the general superintendent of the United States Express Company: "Our attention has been called to the good work you are doing for the industrious members of your race throughout the country. We congratulate you and wish you continued success. As a compliment to your organization and as a reward of merit to one of your enterprising members, who has been in our confidential employ for nearly twenty years, in the city of Chicago, we are to-day delegating him (Mr. Noah D. Thompson) to look after the interest of our company among your members, and send him to you with our greetings." Mr. Thompson amply demonstrated that he was equal to the occasion, and was throughout the proceedings very close to Dr. Washington, and rendered him signal aid in a number of important assignments.

* * *

Mr. Emmett J. Scott, perennially popular at the League conventions, was more noticeable than ever this year by reason of the success that has attended his recent labors as United States Commissioner to look into conditions in the Liberian Republic. By universal request he delivered a happy address before the League on Thursday evening, giving in a brief but graphic style an account of his trip to the African Republic—the land that has been developed by the children of Dark America. Mr. Scott told of the cordial treatment he had received at the hands of his brother commissioners, on and off the war vessel—the record-breaking cruiser, the "Chester"—of the warm welcome which greeted them at Monrovia, of the high expectations of the Liberians, who are looking confidently to the United States for the protection and assistance so sorely needed, and of the actual political, social, economic and educational problems that are confronting the people there at this time. Mr. Scott's recital was brilliant and informing, but, as he explained, he could not go into certain confidential details that might forestall the report the commission must first submit to the President and the State Department. It is expected that this full report will be given to the public early in September.

* * *

The stellar social function of the week, barring the League banquet, was the magnificent dinner tendered in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Booker T. Washington, the officers and members of the executive committee and a number of distinguished visitors. The hosts were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson, of Lexington, Ky., and the entertainment was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Steward, who turned the house over completely to the gracious Lexingtonians for the occasion. Mrs. Jackson, who personally superintended the cuisine, brought everything over from her home, including the menu, the tableware and linen, purchasing nothing in Louisville save the ice cream. The bill of fare was typical of Kentucky's lavishness and was voted the best that mortal ever ate. The eight courses embraced everything the market afforded, and champagne of the finest Parisian vintage graced every course into which it could fittingly be utilized. The company was representative of the intellect, wealth, culture, beauty and refinement of the race, and included the flower of the National Negro Business League. Prominent among the speakers were Dr. Washington, Messrs. Charles Banks, J. C. Napier, Kelly Miller, James A. Cobb, Dr. S. A. Furniss, S. Laing Williams, Emmett J. Scott, J. C. Jackson, M. M. Lewey, Noah D. Thompson and W. H. Steward. The table was set on the wide veranda of the Steward mansion, and the silvery moonlight assisted in the tasteful and elaborate decorations supplied by the hospitable entertainers. It was the first al fresco dinner that Louisville society has ever known. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson scored a triumph of the highest quality, and the League meeting of 1909 will be exceptionally memorable because of this delightful affair.

R. W. Thompson.

MUNCIE, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Widow Son Lodge No. 22 laid the corner stone at the Baptist Church, Whiteley, Sunday. Grand Master D. W. Caine, of, Seymour, Ind., conducted the ceremony... Miss Alice Valentine accompanied Miss Adline Long to her home in Mount Pleasant, Tenn....Mrs. Anna Mitchel is very sick....Mrs. Wm. Dunsmore was called to the bedside of her father at Greencastle, Ind.....Miss Myrtle West has returned home to Indianapolis after a pleasant visit with Miss Bessie Kelley....Mrs. Lucinde Wade, of Dark county, Ohio, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. T. K. Fassett.... Mrs. David Shocreft is visiting relatives and friends at Dark county, Ohio....Mr. and Mrs. Hamont, of Columbus, Ind., are the guests of Mr .and Mrs. T. K. Fassett. ....Miss Grace Smith, of Hartford City, was the guest of Miss Bulie Kelley during the fair....Rev. Mitchell has returned from Rockville, Ind., where he attended the Baptist session....The Harvest Festival and entertainment at the A. M. E. Church on September 3. It will be worthy of your attention....Miss West, guest of Miss Bessie Kelley, was entertained at 6 o'clock dinner....Mrs. John Smith will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kelley.

BEST ON EARTH.

Editor FREEMAN:

Enclosed find renewal for the 1909 subscription for the BEST PAPER ON EARTH for news of the colored people. Yours for success.

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Wigs, Switches, Pomps and Puffs to match your hair. Splendid workmanship. Reasonable prices.

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Send 10 cents for a sample jar.
Agents wanted. Write for terms.

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IF SO, SEE ME.

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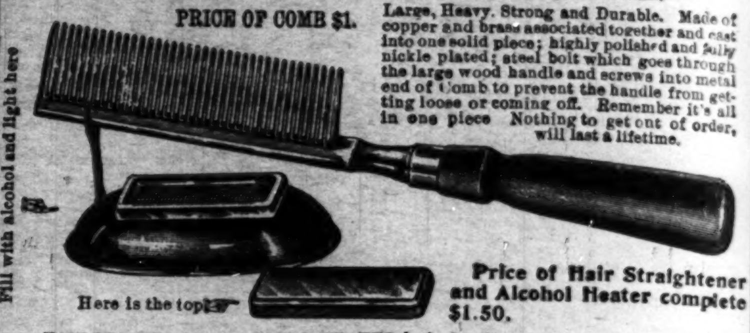
Fill with alcohol and light here
Here is the top

Taylor's New Shampoo Dryer and Hair Straightener!
The Best in the World!

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail.

PRICE OF COMB $1.

Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece; highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or coming off. Remember it's all in one piece Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.

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TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your hand-bag. Price 50c

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SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.

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Special train leaves 7:00 a. m Returning, leaves Cincinnati 7:00 p. m.

Special train leaves 7:00 a. m. Leave Decatur returning 6:30 p. m.

NOTE—Rushville and Connersville tickets on sale every Sunday, good going and returning on all trains (regular and special) on Sunday for which sold.

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New Train Service

Leave Indianapolis		Arrive Chicago
7 00 a. m.	Pullman Car	12 10 noon
11 45 a. m.	Parlor and Dining	5 40 p. m.
3 10 p. m.	Parlor and Dining	8 05 p. m.
2 48 a. m.	Sleeper ready at 9 p. m	7 40 a. m.

All trains to and from Chicago use direct line.

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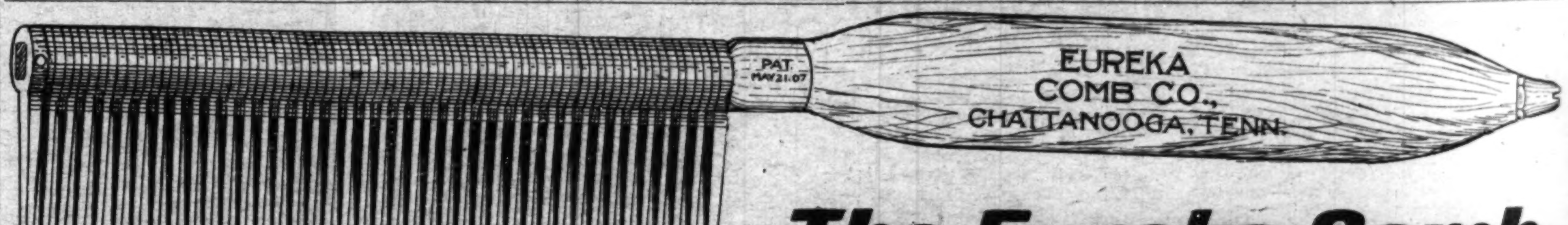
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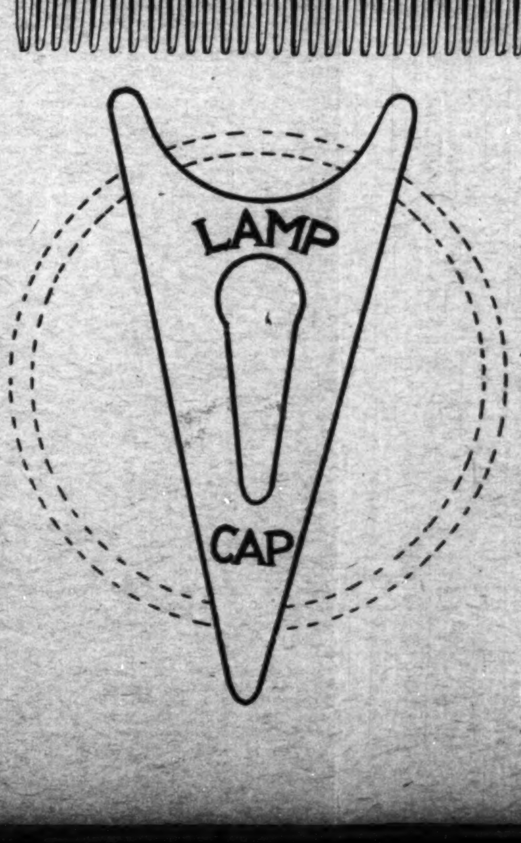

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The cut here-in, a display of the Eureka Comb in its purity. Scientifically constructed. A combination of metals—brass, copper and steel—a battery. For the purpose here-in mentioned: By straightening beautifully crimpy hair, making straight hair soft and airy, causing anybody's hair to grow rapidly, no doubt about it; putting the scalp and hair in a most perfect condition; a preventative from any ill effects in its use, a great aid to nature, stopping the hair from falling, eradicating dandruff. There are other Combs. The Eureka has no equal—satisfying the most doubtful. Since we know the cause of not having beautiful hair, we offer our Comb as an aid, quickening in every manner, giving what is considered one's glory, Beautiful Hair. We warn the public against imitations. A Letter Patent and the secret of preparing the metals in the construction, are in our keeping. We guarantee the Comb to answer for every purpose here-in disclosed. We repeat again the splendid results obtained by following directions that are sent out with every Comb. Price complete, each, **$1.50** (one dollar and fifty cents). The Eureka Quinine and Pomade, a splendid preparation, works in harmony with the Comb. Price **50c** (fifty cents) per four ounce can. P. O., Express Monday Order or Certified Check should accompany order, otherwise we send C. O. D.

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It is Lincoln Hair Pomade you want, so refuse weak and inferior substitutes. Do not take anything that is claimed to be just as good, but insist on getting the genuine.

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10:10 a. m., to Seymour
11:10 a. m., to Seymour
*12:00 Noon, to Louisville
12:10 p. m., to Seymour
1:10 p. m., to Seymour
*2:00 p. m., to Louisville
2:10 p. m., to Seymour
3:10 p. m., to Seymour
*4:00 p. m., to Louisville
4:10 p. m., to Seymour
5:10 p. m., to Seymour
*6:00 p. m., to Louisville
6:10 p. m., to Seymour
7:10 p. m., to Seymour
8:10 p. m., to Columbus
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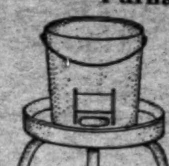

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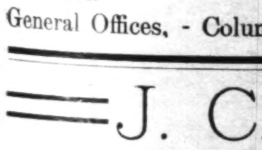

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New Orleans News

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New Orleans, La., Aug. 21, 1909.

Editor FREEMAN:

The Louisiana Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias, Jurisdiction of N. A. S. E. E. A. A. and A., was in special session Wednesday and it is probably the most important session it ever held in all its existence. The session was to dedicate the great Pythian Temple, a seven-story steel, brick and mortar building just completed for the Grand Lodge of Louisiana at the corner of Gravier and Saratoga streets, a spot in the very heart of the city, in fact right in front of the court house. The building represents an outlay of $200,-900, money raised by the colored people without any assistance from the white people of the state or city. The Times-Democrat and the Picayune both contained editorial references to the event, commending the "notable achievement of the Negro race of the city." The Times-Democrat says: "The dedication yesterday of the Negro Pythian temple on Saratoga street marks a notable achievement of the Negro race in this city. The building is a handsome one, the finest in its immediate neighborhood, and was built at a cost of $200,000. This is the first handsome structure erected in this city by the race without assistance from the whites, and is all the more credit ot them that the funds were raised entirely among themselves, and that the project was devised by them and carried through without any appeal to wellwishers of the dominant race. It should stand as a monument to what the Negro can accomplish ditions which surround him. The members of the race who have had the project in hand successfully, and the race in this city as a whole is entitled to regard with pride an event really notable in the annals of the race. The Picayune says: "It is to the credit of our New Orleans Negroes that they have saved money and put it in a handsome special building for their own benevolent purposes."

These acknowledgments from the two principal papers of New Orleans in the face of criticisms from the President of the Progressive Union of this city, who, while commending the building of the very imposing structure by the Negro people of Louisiana in New Orleans, refused to attend and address the colored people on the occasion because the organization styles itself "Knights of Pythias," which he says, it has no right to do, have done a good deal to break down in the right time, the ugly spirit which the criticisms against the Negro K. of P.'s threatened to work up in this city.

At the great meeting letters were read from such prominent citizens as Chief Justice J. A. Breaux, of the State Supreme Court of Louisiana and Mayor Martin of the City of New Orleans, who is at the present time on a vacation in the West, commending the Negroes for their enterprise and industry and assuring them of the good will of the white people toward all laudable efforts such as that of erecting so magnificent a building as the temple they have on Gravier and Saratoga streets.

This, too, had the effect of "nipping the evil in the bud." Some little apprehension was felt at first, but with reassurances from the letters and the ditorials in the two papers quoted above, every bit of uneasiness has passed away.

The following program gives an idea what the dedication was:

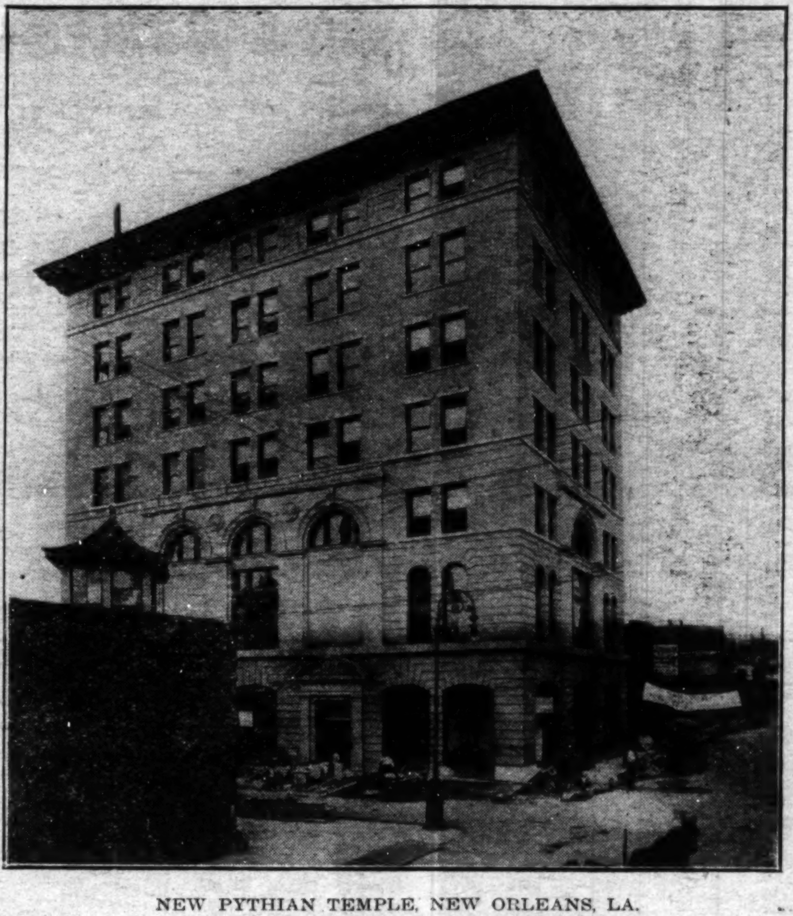
PROGRAM.

Dedication of the Temple by Sir S. W. Green, Supreme Chancellor. (And Officer and Member of the Building Committee).
Music.
Preliminary Remarks—Sir S. W. Green, Supreme Chancellor.
Grand Chorus, "Qui Tollis"—St. James A. M. E. Choir.
Dedicatory Address—F. B. Smith.
Selection—St. James A. M. E. Choir.
Address—The Mayor's Rep. Hon. G. Bartley.
Hallelujah Chorus—St. James A. M. E. Choir.
Address—I. W. Young, M. D.
Selection—St. James M. E. Choir.
Address—Roscoe Conkling Simmons.
Selection—St. James A. M. E. Choir.
Address—Prof. D. F. Ross.
Music.
Address—"Power of Organization and Its Effect Upon Civilization"—J. Madison Vance.
Benediction—Rev. J. W. Washington.

On the rostrum during the dedication were seated: S. W. Green, Supreme Chancellor; John D. Brown, Grand Keeper of Records and Seal, Gray, La.; E. W. Dunnings, Grand Master of Exchequer, Alto, La.; Rev. H. W. Coleman, Grand Prelate, Lafourche Crossing, La.; Dr. H. H. Ford, Grand Medical Director, Houma, La.; A. M. Green, Grand Inner Guard, Millikens, La.; William Wiggins, Member of the Endowment Board, Franklin, La.; Prof. S. J. Green, C. C. Raymond, Alexandria, La.; Dr. I. W. Young, Chairman of the Committee on Transportation, Alexandria, La.; Rev. C. W. Reeves, Rev. A. Lawless, Jr.; Mr. A. Williams, Mr. J. A. Sample, Rev. J. P. Brown, W. Kelso, Alexandria, La.; T. I. Galbreth, Rev. J. W. Washington, Rev. Val. Chapman, Prof. J. W. Nickerson, Mr. A. Dennison, Rev. B. M. Hubbard, E. E. Smith, Prof. A. J. Bell, Dr. A. W. Brazier, Slidell, La.; Dr. J. T. Newman, Asst. City Attorney G. Bartley, representing his honor, the Mayor of the City; Hon. Martin Behrman; Mr. John Minor, Hon. A. B. Kennedy, Hon. W. S. Cohen, V. P. Thomas, J. M. Vance, Al. Turnbull, Mrs. S. J. Spann, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Carter, Prof. Dowden, Prof. A. H. Colwell and the members of the St. James A. M. E. Choir, and Editor R. C. Simmons of New York, and the K. of P.'s attorney, F. B. Smith.

The capacity of the auditorium and that of the balcony were taxed to the limit with people from this city and from towns all over the State and from the States of Mississippi and Arkansas. Sr. James Choir, under the leadership of Prof. Dowden and Prof. Robichaux orchestra furnished the musical numbers of the program. St. James Choir is admitted to be one of the best the race can boast of in all New Orleans, and the same is said of the Robichaux band.

The rostrum is a grand stage, with fine stage fixtures for theatrical and dramatic performances, and on this occasion was set off with grand potted plants, festoons in buntings of the color of the K. of P.'s hung prettily about the stage and around the box seats and galleries of the place, giving the eye a harmonious sight to look upon wherever it turned. In the midst of this captivating scene and in the presence of more than two thousands of people gathered within the walls of the Temple for the first time, Supreme Chancellor S. W. Green, declared the handsome two-hundred-thousand-dollar building dedicated to the principles of Friendship, Charity and Benevolence in the name of the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias of the State of Louisiana and the herald sounded the eventful news to the multitude. St. James A. M. E. Choir, under the direction of Prof. Dowden, sang in happy tones and melody its "Hallelujah Chorus," and the applause which followed undoubtedly expressed the plaudits of the whole race over what had just been so proudly consummated as a notable achievement of the Negro people! Well might this applause be shouted, for was it not a grand triumph, a living monumental proof the the Negro continues to lift signals of his pride and give evidence of his high regards for civic and essential virtues. In its neighborhood the Pythian Temple looks over the surroundings with as much ease as does the great Hibernia Bank building overlooking the places in its vicinity. Those who put up the Hibernia Bank building had centuries in which to do so; those who erected the Pythian Temple have had but one generation to accomplish the building of this grand structure. The speakers for the occasion are numbered among the best the race claims in this city and they did themselves justice and the race honor in what they had to say of the event. After the preliminary remarks by Supreme Chancellor Green, explaining how the idea of building the Temple came to be developed into the reality that was the occasion of the day's dedication, Lawyer F. B. Smith, attorney of the organization, was introduced and Mr. Smith made a very strong and eloquent address. He commenced his address by declaring that the greatest moment in the history of men and of nations is when some great event stands out and demands their undivided attention. "They are moments which are epoch-making; veritable mile stones on life's highway which neither the flight of time nor the wreck of centuries can eradicate." Passing on to the great event which the Negro people of this State were gathered together from every part of the State to make memorable, Attorney Smith said: "We have come today to the dedication of this Temple. This is indeed a occasion with Pythian Knights among us; great in the possibilities of united effort; great in the lessons of concerted actions among the many social groups of our people. Knighthood is in flower. Through dangers seen and unseen, through great financial catastrophes we have marched steadily onward and now we halt at this monument erected here through the labors of chivalric Knights from the hills of North Louisiana to the balmy shores of the Gulf of Mexico. Man has made rapid strides in the character of his dwellings. The groves and the clefts of the rocks were the scenes of his early abode. The rustling of the leaves, or the sighing of the wind was to him things of great moment, for in them he interpreted the voice of a mighty Providence." * * * "This is to be a great central point for the promotion of enterprises for the advancement of the race. It is a monument of peace and good will to all the people. This structure is a concrete expression of our abiding faith in the ultimate triumph of peace and righteousness in our beautiful Southland." A great demand has been fulfilled in the erection of this Temple, and a great question has been answered."



NEW PYTHIAN TEMPLE, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

The Largest and Most Modern Building in America Owned by Negroes, at the Cost of $200,000. Dedicated with Grand Ceremonies, August 18, 1909.

Mr. Smih's address had a marked effect upon the great crowd and although the temperature at the time was about one hundred in the shade, he instilled such enthusiasm in the audience that the sweltering heat went for nothing, and as the Mayor's representative, Hon. George Bartley who was introduced at the close of a very beautiful selection rendered by the St. James Choir, stepped forward to speak, it could be seen that Mr. Bartley, too, had become enthusiastic, for the first utterance he gave vent to showed it. Mr. Bartley said: "I am very glad to be here. I am here as the representative of Mayor Behrman, and I speak for him as well as for myself when I congratulate you on the accomplishment of the building of this most manifiicent Pythian Temple. Mayor Behrman has always been ready to show his good will toward the colored people and to take a lively interest in their welfare. This handsome building is not only a credit to the enterprise of your own people, but is a credit to the great city of New Orleans and all of its people. I wish that every door of this splendid structure, every window, every opening, nay, every brick to be found in its walls, was a living voice to speak and acclaim the praise that the erection of such a grand edifice deserves. It requires no ordinary amount of thrift,e energy, industry and judgment o nthe part of any benevolent organization to be in a position to build a structure of this character and design, and the fact that you have done it is worthy of the commendation which you will be sure to hear not only from your own people, but from my race, the white people as well, everywhere in the city and State. Let me, therefore, as a white man, assure you that you may well feel proud of such of your leaders as the men you have at the head of this organization. Their work helps your race and directs attention to it that it would miss without them. I understand that Grand Chancellor Green had many objections from among the people of his organization to meet and overcome before he could secure the co-operation of the lodges in the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge to go on with this work, which you are all so proud of today, as it stands here in all its glorious magnificence. Men of his type will always command due consideration and respect in this city, and in fact, throughout the Southland. I should not conclude without speaking of another of the men of your race here who also stands in high regards among the white people, and I speak from a personal and from official knowledge when I assure you that Lawyer J. M. Vance not only has the respect of the officials of the city government, but is one of the lawyers of the bar whose advice is quite often sought by myself and others. In speaking to you of your achievement and of the men of your race who have helped you to the good will of the white people here, I am fully aware of the responsibility I take upon me and mine. I bid you go on with your right living, and well doing. You are here among us, and a part of us. If you need encouragement we will give it to you and if you need help you will find us ready to help. You belong to us and we belong to you, and if we fall you fall with us."

Every utterance of Mr. Bartley's address received warm applause, and the young assistant city attorney went to his seat in a veritable outburst of plaudits.

The St. James Choir rendered another inspiring air and Dr. I. W. Young was introduced and he made a splendid short address.

The next speaker was Editor Roscoe Conkling Simmons, of the National Review of New York City. He is yet a young man, but evidently has had much experience at speaking to large audiences, for he went about the part he had on the program like a seasoned veteran. The pace Attorney Smith had set in his address for a high-grade of eloquence as well as fine thoughts for the occasion and the splendid speeches of Mr. Bartley, and of Dr. Young made it look hard for any one to come along behind them and do well. But Mr. Simmons was not at any loss as to what to say or how to say it. He pitched right in and said something that took with the crowd. He said if the Pythian Temple which the Grand Lodge of K. of P. of Louisiana was dedicating was on the principal square of the business center of the great city of New York it would look so well in the midst of its surroundings that he would not need to be ashamed of the showing it would make there. This was paying no little compliment to the beautiful structure and what made the remark go so well was the belief that Mr. Simmons knew what he was saying and saying what was right. The felicitous observation made Mr. Simmons popular at once and he kept things "going some" right along after that until he sat down an hour later. A point that Mr. Simmons made that was popular also was when he said it had been claimed that the Negro was on trial. "If the Negro has been on trial he has certainly now cleared himself of the charge made against him by putting up this monument to his thrift, his energy, his industry and his executive ability, and it is now up to the judge, whoever he is, to declare the Negro not guilty."

The next speaker was Prof. D. F. Ross, of Houma, La., who did right well considering all the good things that had been said before it was his turn to speak.

Mr. J. M. Vance, the well known lawyer of this city, spoke last and if it was not that he had made special preparation to address the people on the grand occasion that the dedication was, his speech would have come short behind the many able addresses which preceded his. Mr. Vance's subject was "Power of Organization and Its Effect Upon Civilization," and along the lines indicated by the title his address was indeed a masterly effort. He pictured disorganized laborers clutching, as he said, each other's throats from frenzy and madness for an opportunty to toil for bread to the present well organized and disciplined associations each caring for the other by their unity of federation compelling recognition and protecting themselves from industrial isolation. He paid a tribute to the Negro Business League and to Booker T. Washington's imposing personality, saying among other things that the Business League was the most interesting and impressive organization along business lines that the Negro has ever known in the world and that the world has ever known of the Negro. He spoke of the power of organization in creating opportunities for the aspiring of the race. He claimed that through the perfection of organization the race was developing a new type of minister, and that through it they had multiplied their physicians, lawyers and teachers. He spoke of the great beneficial effect organizations have had upon civilization and instanced the many good results for the uplift and betterment of the colored race. He singled out in a most graphic, picturesque and eloquent style the marvelous growth of the K. of P. order; its cohesiveness and compactness, and in his description of the monumental pile of steel, and brick, and wood, and concrete; the artistic decoration within and the magnificent towering edifice without was a piece of word painting that was charming to say the least and evoked great applause. The compliment he paid S. W. Green, Gov. Willson might be able to hear the Negro render folk-songs, of which he is Supreme Chancellor, was a fitting finish to a great burst oforatory and in concluding his grand effort dug from history a list of the world's greatest characters and in the gallery of famous men in that galaxy of notable patriots he brought forth looming up as he said from the shadows of race hatred, the Gladstone of his race, a gem in the galaxy of bright stars, the foremost apostle of his time, the illustrious, immortal champion of an oppressed people, the only Frederick Douglas.

In a word the dedication of the Pythian Temple was in keeping with the importance of the event in evrey sense. The great daily papers of the city have all paid editorial compliments to the race for the very notable showing the Negro makes in rearing so imposing a structure in this metropolis of the South. Indeed they have said so many nice things about the affair that the wonder is that they did not find out some of the good qualities of the Negroes before.

The Southwestern Christian Advocate of August 19, contains a full description of the magnificent Pythian Temple and a good picture of the building. In fact, it devotes three pages to the great event.

V. P. THOMAS.

MINEOLA, FLA.

Special to THE FREEMAN:

Mrs. Mary Brown, of Hawkins, was here last week on a visit.....Alex Rickard lost his mule last week; it was worth $175..... The Mineola Ginsing Company packed their first bale of cotton on the 17th of August.....A large number of cotton pickers went out west last week, where better prices are paid.....T. N. Jones of Tyler, bought out the Munzerheimer's farm sometime ago and now he is having a well dug on the place. If this farm had plenty of good water and good houses there would be plenty of renters on the farm.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN:

Misses Anna and Lela Lynch left recently for a visit with friends in Martinsburg, Mo.....Mrs. Benjamin Allen has returned home from La Grange, Mo., after a pleasant visit.....Miss Josie Waddle left recently for a visit with friends in Columbia, Mo.....The little child of Mrs. Wade Williams, who had been quite ill, is some better at this writing.....Mrs. Blunt, of Japan, lectured recently at the Bethel A. M. E. Church, before a large audience.....A very pleasant missionary meeting was held Aug. 22d at Mt. Emery Baptist Church, which was largely attended, with Mrs. Josephine Butler, president, and the following was the program: Song, church choir; Scripture reading, Mrs. Robert Mason; song, choir; prayer, N. C. Waddell; song, choir; select reading, Mrs. E. T. Mason; recitation, Geneva Haithman; duet, Miss Susie Lynch and brothers; select reading, Mrs. Lillian Burrell; instrumental solo, Bessie Hayden; vocal solo, Mrs. W. C. Mason; special reading, Carrie Oglesby; recitation, Susie Lynch; select reading, Maggie Davis; instrumental solo, Mrs. John McOree. The church and missionary rally was also held on Aug. 22.

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GEORGE L. KNOX,
Publisher and Managing Editor.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
Business Manager.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4, 1909.

Lynchings and rumors of lynchings.

"These be troublous times, my lord."

Mr. M'Harg may not have embabrrassed the administration, but Mr. M'Harg has been talking. Men on the inside must think only.

The Negro stands back from social equality, grins and bears political and civil inequality, but he protests against being hung every time he turns around.

It is said that the tired feeling microbe has been discovered. Now, if some one will kindly locate the mob microbe or germ and exterminate it, a blessing will be conferred on the whole country as well as the race.

Prune juice, a bit of yeast, some sugar, spelled whisky in a prison at Pittsburg. Some of the fellows on the outside will be trying that recipe. It may not make a ten-year-old in or out of bond, but it will make something to drink.

The Colored Citizen, a publication of Memphis, Tenn., has it that a bill will be introduced in the next Legislature of Mississippi to prohibit Negroes from practicing law, medicine and other professions. Maybe it's a joke.

As the result of a rectn conference of leading colored Republicans of Richmond, Va., they will perfect a political organization—a Republican organization, made up of colored citizens. The step was taken owing to lack of participation in general Republican councils.

Mississippi Day at the Negro Business Men's League was highly successful. Among the speakers were Bishop Cottrell, W. F. Mollison, E. P. Jones, W. P. Mackintosh, Isaiah Mitchell, Isaiah T. Montgomery, Dr. E. P. Brown, A. A. Cosey, P. W. Howard and C. W. Gilliam.

The colored servant girl is having an inning, and her name is legion. To see her happy, flitting about in her duties, is as good as a tonic. Indeed, if she will be happy, it is one-half the battle. In this day she is wise, knows why she is thus placed; she should make the best of the situation.

Opportunities for good community settlements left yet. You don't have to go way to Africa in order to show how earnest you are in trying to be rid of the white people. Great tracts of land out West, like unto a great lake, where your horizon strikes to the ground like some great circus canvas. Plenty of lonesomeness out there, and at the lowest cost.

The Abraham Lincoln African Aid and Colonization Society has been organized at Guthrie, Okla. The organization hopes to secure land in Africa of the French and British governments. Information also says of the American government, but our country has no African possessions. Possibly Liberia is meant, which is supposed to be an American colony.

A tempest in a teapot over the Senator Stone slapping affair. One would think the waiter had been shot or stabbed. Not as much ado over lynched men as over this matter—a strange world indeed. The case was taken to court—the thing we pray for. Some principle involved, true enough, but it was only an incident—a personal encounter where there were no bones broken, as there might have been.

The Richmond Planet discusses that open letter at length. In doing so it makes the observation that all of the signers supported Mr. Bryan for the Presidency. This being the case, the signers, even as colored men, should not expect more of Mr. Taft than would have been expected of Mr. Bryan. Of course, all things for all men, all of the time, but would it have been expected in the event of Mr. Bryan's success?

The Negroes are aggressive and progressive; it ought to be apparent to every one. It is advisable to get along with them with the least friction possible. Everything has been conceded the white people. It appears that they should not hunt Negroes up simply to hound them. The anti-race business is being overdone. The threat to undo professional Negroes in Mississippi is pushing things a little too hard.

Ex-Premier Balfour, of England, said the other day in the British House of Commons that the thought of those making the South African Constitution was not to grant equality of rights to the Negroes. Such an act, he concluded, would be against the best interests of civilization. Well, guess we'll have to bear with Messrs. Balfour et al., since they have so mucr to contend with. A virgin stream of blacks will pour on their civilization for many years to come.

The Dallas Express says that it is difficult right in Texas to have the big-feeling "darkey" to do business with the "darkey" in business. Guess it must be a national trait. Or do we find other people that way? Perhaps none against whom discrimination is so pronounced. The Negro is a proud being—a condition that helps and hinders at the same time. It saves individually, but hurts in a race way, since he wishes it understood that nothing is to good for him. He hasn't faith that his colored brother in business has what he wants.

A window-washing machine has resulted from the inventive genius of a young New Jersey Negro. Owing to the thousands of windows in the sky-scraping buildings, the invention means much. It makes one nervous to think of hanging on the outside of a window of the fortieth story, or one-half that many stories. A machine that can do the work will be a most welcome "institution." A company capitalized at $60,000 has been formed, and members of the Klaw & Erlanger Theatrical Company are back of it. The machine has been patented in America, England, France, Germany and Canada, and within a short time it will be on the market.

AN AMERICAN NEGRO'S SUCCESS IN WESTERN CANADA.

Secretary-Treasurer of a Two-Million-Dollar Investment Company, Composed of Leading White Capitalists.

It will be interesting to our readers to know of the success of an American Negro in foreign fields and to know that it is possible for brains and energy—notwithstanding color of skin or previous conditions of servitude—to so completely rise above all barriers as to be permitted to be associated upon terms of perfect equality with the highest officer, the Lieutenant Governor of a Canadian Province, and other leading white capitalicts.

Mr. Z. W. Mitchell, Supreme Master and founder of the Loyal Legion of Labor, well known throughout many sections of the United States, after only about eighteen months of earnest work in Western Canada, has succeeded in, not only establishing the work of his organization throughout that section, and in England and Europe, but in being elected to the position of Secretary-Treasurer of a corporation with an authorized capital of $2,000,000 which has been the outcome of the merging of a corporation known as the Edmonton Realty Co-operative Corporation, Limited, of which Lieutenant Governor G. H. V. Buyles, of Alberta, Canada, was its president, and on whose board of directors were some of the leading dignitaries of the Province with the Western Canada Realty Co., and the Loyal Legion Investment Co..

Mr. Mitchell is the only colored member of the corporation who wisely consented to the use of the Voucher System of the Loyal Legion of Labor, by the Co-operative Company and while assisting in the work of putting the system into operation found himself at an unexpected moment, owing to the death in London, England, of the former secretary-treasurer, almost essential to the success of the company that he modestly serving.

His election as secretary-treasurer of the Loyal Legion Co-operative Investment Company, Limited, seemed providential and for several months Mr. Mitchell has so successfully held the position and with such success and seemingly peculiar fitness that he has become a recognized fixture in the affairs of the company. The Loyal Legion Co-operative Investment Company, Limited, is an incorporated Company with a capital stock of $2,000,000 and occupies the entire second floor of the Crown Block in Edmonton, consisting of six large and most beautifully furnished departments. Their offices are said to be the finest and most up-to-date suite of office rooms in the capital of Alberta. The head of each department of the company, all white, is directly under Mr. Mitchell and subject to his orders.

While this may seem a great triumph for Mr. Mitchell, personally it must be looked upon as a Godsend to the race to which he belongs as a whole. It means the opening up of new avenues to his people in Western Canada, greater appreciation and respect for all and the extension of opportunities to members of the race throughout the United States such as are being freely offered to other nationalities.

Members of the race in all sections should read carefully the advertising of the Loyal Legion Co-operative Investment Company, Limited, which will appear from time ot time in these columns through the courtesy of the company's secretary-treasurer.

This company has a real estate department through which lands and property of all kinds and description can be bought and sold, taxes paid for non-residents and building and improvements made and rents collected with the same degree of security for those abroad as though they were right on the ground.

Full information regarding the company and the many unexcelled opportunities now being offered the race in all sections of Western Canada can be obtained free of cost by addressing Mr. Mitchell, or the company, 240 Jasper avenue East, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

FACTS WORTH KNOWING.

A prominent banker of Topeka, Kan., when asked about the benefits of the prohibitory law in that state, replied, "The only thing that we can claim for the prohibitory law is that it has kept the whole state in a turmoil for twenty-seven years."

Have you noticed that with the success of the Anti-Saloonist in voting territory dry they have continual litigation? The courts are filled with blind tiger cases, and the expense of this litigation cannot be offset by money paid by the licensed saloon. This will make good "dope" for the County Prohibition Year Book.

"To steal a pin, it is a sin," but to sell a glass of beer now gets the seller a quicker and more severe sentence than to rob a bank; while an incestuous reformer who ruined four of his own daughters, enjoys liberty on bail of a trifling amount. Blind justice should be lead by a blood hound instead of a pug dog.

Secretary Knapp, of the Kansas State Board of Control, shows in a recent report that taxes levied in that state: 1899, state, county, city, township and school district, amounted to $13,320,329.96, and, in 1907, for the same purpose, the levy is $20,498,603.33. This increase of over $7,000,000 in less than ten years is provoking bitter controversy in that state. In Secretary Knapp's same report he states that the Home for Feeble Minded at Winfield, has grown from a daily population of 134 ten years ago, to 500. Prohibition in Kansas furnishes some interesting conditions.

It is the policy of the Anti-Saloon League to attack every one who does not agree with their views by calling them "beer flies," "bums," "spitton cleaners," "booze heisters," and other names equally vile. A great many people that are sincerely in favor of the licensed and regulated saloon have no connection with the liquor traffic and resent this abuse. Is this the proper course to bring about practical betterment of any situation? Is it to be expected of the "Reverend Gentlemen" who occasionally preach a different creed in their churches? Why, in turn, can they not be trnuthfully termed "hypocrites," "falsifiers," "statistical liars," "professional reformers," and "grafters," as, according to the daily press, they have a goodly number of securrels in their ranks, and several instances are known where they have deliberately sold themselves to the opposition. How long they can impose on decent political and religious bodies is a question.

FOUR KINGS LABOR DAY GAME.

DU QUOIN, Ill.—The Four Kings will play a southern Illinois white team again Sunday. The Kings will meet Sparta, Ill., in a double header for the championship of southern Illinois Labor Day. Albert Jenkins is manager of the local team.

ST. LOUIS GIANTS LOSE TO LOUISVILLE CUBS

Missourians Outclassed by Kentuckians—Cubs Pile Up a Score of 22 Runs in Sunday's Game.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The St. Louis Giants came to this city last Saturday to play a two-day contest. They were from Missouri, but the Louisville Cubs "showed" them by administering to them two defeats. In Saturday's game both teams started off as if they meant it, but the Cubs made a lead which the St. Louisians found impossible to overcome. Sunday's game was but a farce—22 to 2. The Cubs scored in each of the nine innings, as well as well as (with the exception of the first game) making as many runs in each inning as the visitors' tally column showed. Three of their pitchers were derricked.

Saturday's game. Score:

R. H. E.
Giants ......2 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—4 6 4
Cubs ......4 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 *—7 8 3

Batteries—Knight, Shaw, O'Neil; West, Mitchell Two base hits—Wallace, Hanon, Clarke, English. Three base hits—Torey. Struck out—By Shaw, 3; by West, 6. Passed balls—O'Neil, 1. Hit by pitcher, Shaw 4. Umpire—Mutter. Attendance, 200.

Sunday's game. Score:

R. H. E.
Giants .....1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 7 8
Cubs ......1 4 3 5 2 2 3 2 *—22 19 4

Batteries—Shaw, Knight, Ball, O'Neil; Martin, Mitchel Two base hits—Collins (2), Robinson, Blair, Toney. Home runs—Martin, Wallace. Bases on balls—Off Shaw, 3; off Martin, 2. Double plays—Hewitt to Howell, Martin to Booker. Passed balls—Shaw, 2.

* * *

NOTES OF TH EGAMES.

Pugh is at home at any old place.

Toney's playing at short was good.

Little Mitchell is still holding his own.

Read The Freeman for all of the sporting news.

Watson is still on the bench with a sore hand.

Collins, Brisco and Robinson fielded their positions in grand style.

Sunday the All Stars of Detroit will play the Cubs a double header.

Martin did not have to let himself out Sunday. He pitched a fine game.

That one error did not amount to much, Wallace. Keep pegging em, old boy.

Just think of it, 22 runs. Toney made the only three-base hit in Saturday's game.

In Saturday's game West had perfect control and fielded his position in good style.

Wait for the big Labor Day double header Monday, Sept. 4. First game called at 1:15.

Booker is playing the best game of his life at first. eH has all the qualities to make a first base man.

Toney is still handling the willow with good effect and is fielding to the satisfaction of his many admirers.

In the Second game on Sunday Martin's home run was easily the feature of the game. It happened with two men on bases.

Every Cub got one or more hits. Martin got three, including a home run, a and a two base hit. Pugh made three, Briscoe three and Collins three.

KANSAS CITY GIANTS BEST LELAND GIANTS

Chicagoans Lose Two of Three Games—Lindsey Strikes Out Sixteen Men in Second Contest.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The halo of glory that has hung over Riverside Park through more than forty straight victories in the present baseball season, took the form and color of a nimbus of dark green hue Wednesday of last week. The mighty Giants of Kansas City, Kas., went down to defeat before the Leland Giants of Chicago in the first of a series of three games that are to decide which aggregation of Giants shall hold aloft the banner awarded to the champion Negro baseball club of the world. Fifteen hundred persons, who expected to see the Giants from the lakeside humbled, sat in grand stand and bleachers and saw their fond hopes wrecked. The score was 5 to 0. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
Lelands .....0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 2—5 12 1
K. C. K.'s...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 0

Batteries—Ball and Booker; Taylor and Tenny.

The Kansas City Giants retrieved their lost glory at Riverside Park Thursday afternoon by downing the Leland Giants of Chicago in the second game of the series. Twenty-eight hundred persons, who saw the game yesterday, agreed that it was the hadest fought contest that has been witnessed at Riverside. The score was 3 to 1. Lindsey held the Leland Giants down to three hits and he struck out sixteen men. For the Lelands, Dougherty lasted four innings. Ball, who was substituted, did effective work until the eighth inning. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
Lelands .....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 1
K. C. K.'s...0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0—3 7 2

Batteries—Dougherty, Booker, Ball and Slaughter; Lindsey and Pettis.

In a closely contested game, witnessed by five thousand persons, the last of a series of three games between the Kansas City., Kas., Giants and the Leland Giants of Chicago, went o the Kansas City, Kas., team at Riverside Park in Kansas City, Kas., today. The score was 5 to 4. The large crowd which witnessed the game cheered continually for the Kansas City, Kas., team.

The game, from the first inning to the last, was between Norman, who pitched for the Chicago team, and Washington, the Kansas City, Kas., pitcher. Both pitched good ball. At the beginning of the third inning a section of the grandstand, twenty-five feet in length, gave way. Three hundred men and women fell to the ground, but no one was injured.

Following is the score of Friday's game by innings:

R. H. E.
Lelands .....0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 1—4 9 6
K. C., K.'s..0 0 1 0 0 1 0 3 *—5 10 3

Batteries—Norman and Johnson; Washington and Pettis.

DOUGHERTY SAVES GAME FOR LELAND GIANTS

Colts Give Leaders a Scare in Eighth Inning—Other Games—Giants Lead by Good Margin.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Leland Giants	23	7	.767
Logan Squares	20	11	.645
Gunthers	21	22	.636
Anson's Colts	15	17	.409
Milwaukee	10	24	.294
West Ends	7	25	.219

CHICAGO, Ill.—Leland Giants added another victory in the Chicago Baseball League Sunday by defeating Anson's Colts at Auburn Park by a score of 6 to 5, the Colts giving them a scare by putting across five runs in the eighth inning. Logan Squares went back into second place by winning two games from West Ends by scores of 8 to 3 and 10 to 7 at West End Park, while Gunthers were trimming Milwaukee at Niesen's Park, 5 to 2.

The Leland-Anson game turned from a listless procession of 6 to 0 up to the eighth inning to a 6 to 5 score when Walter Ball weakened a trifle, while Pete Hill, who was drawn in to play second base, showed a weakness in playing the position, losing a double play and making an error right after. Five runs were made off four hits and errors before the inning closed. Pat Dougherty was then sent to the slab and pitched the final inning safely.

Both sides clouted the ball for keeps, the Giants getting fourteen safeties, while the Colts secured eight hits, of which four were for extra bases. Three fast double plays were engineered in the first two innings. Score:

R. H. E.
Leland Giants.0 0 3 0 2 0 1 0 *—6 14 2
Anson's Colts.0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0—5 8 3

Two base hits—Schreiber, Tony Bergwald, Madigan. Three base hits—Madigan, Moore, Dougherty, Hill. Double plays—Talbert - Moore - Johnson - Merz-Schreiber; Wilhoit-Ted Bergwald. Struck out—By Ball, 2; by Dougherty, 2; by Merz, 4. Bases on balls—Off Ball, 1; off Dougherty, 1; off Merz, 1. Time—1:45. Umpire—Fitzpatrick.

LOGAN SQUARES WIN TWO.

Logan Squares landed both of their games with the West Ends at McNichols' Park by easy scores. The first games was an 8 to 3 result, with Eddie Stack winning over Jack Ovitz. Timely hitting by Calahan, Arthur and Hertel brought in all of the runs. Score:

R. H. E.
Logan Sqrs..3 0 1 0 2 0 2 0 0—8 12 2
West Ends...1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—3 9 2

Two base hits—Arthur, Hertel, McNichols. Three base hit—Arthur. Double plays—McNichols-Martin-Hommes; Ovitz-Doheny-Hommes. Struck out—By Stack, 9; by Ovitz, 4. Bases on bals—Off Stack, 3; off Ovitz, 3. Umpire—Goeckel.

SECOND GAME.

R. H. E.
Logan Sqrs..2 0 1 0 1 4 1 0 1—10 10 3
West Ends..1 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 0—7 10 5

Two base hits—Arthur, Callanhan, Flavin, McNichols, Hayes, Hassett (2). Double play—Demmer-Hommes. Struck out—By Vance, 4; by Callahan, 1; by Boyle, 4. Bases on bals—Off Vance, 6; off Boyle, 6. Umpire—Goeckel.

R. H. E.
Gunthers ....0 1 0 0 4 0 0 0 *—5 7 1
Milwaukee ..0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2 6 4

Two base hits—Gertenrich (2), Dicke, Schall, Walace, Fraser. Struck out—By Rugar, 9; by Fraser, 9. Bases on balls—Off Rugar, 1; off Fraser, 2. Umpire—Reading.

LELANDS LOSE TIGHT GAME.

CHICAGO, Ill.—The battle between the coolred leaders and the Brewers at Auburn Park last Saturday was an air-tight struggle for most of the route, the decision going to the Milwaukees when Matt doubled to right and scored on a single by Pederson. Up to that inning Dougherty had alowed but two hits in ten innings.

Ernie Groth was almost as niggardly in the safety line, but he kept the five hits he allowed scattered. The Giants booted the ball considerably during the game, but nine of the errors figured in hte run getting. Two were out in the eleventh when the Brewers beat out the winning tally. Score:

R. H. E.
Milwaukee ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 5 6
Giants ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 4

Two base hit—Matt, Struck out—By Groth, 11; by Dougherty, 9. Bases on balls—Off Groth, 3; off ougDherty, 2. Umpire—Fitzpatrick.

NOTES OF THE FALLS CITY

AFTER ENTERTAINING THE BUSINESS LEAGUE.

By Cary B. Lewis.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Editors from all parts of the country have been loud in their praise of the cordial treatment given the delegates to the National Negro Business League as foreshadowed in The Freeman, the flag of hospitality was seen to float high in the air from every home.

The delegates met a plain, sturdy, thriving people, thousands of them, owning their homes and living in peace and happiness with their neighbors.

Louisville has forty practicing physicians, fifty ministers, 5,000 school children, forty churches, 150 teachers, one normal, one high school, one university, two hospitals, one medical college, one orphan and old folks' home, free public library, two drug stores, large office buildings, four newspapers, two insurance companies and numerous fraternal organizations.

They are engaged in all forms of business enterprises and it is said that the coming of the National Business League will be a great impetus in strengthening those in busines and encouraging others to enter.

The latest project of material interest is that of the new flat and business building of Mr. Tom Cole. Already the two-story at the northwest corner of Eighth and Walnut streets, has been torn down and the work of erecting a $15,000 building has begun.

* * *

Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, a Washington girl, who has developed into a thorough national character, and is now secretary of the Woman's Convention Auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention, and secretary of the Douglass Calendar Company, is directing a larger portion of her energy to the National School of Domestic Science for Girls, near Bennings, Washington, D. C. She is also preparing her report for the National Baptist Convention, which meets in Columbus, Ohio., Sept. 15.

Miss Burroughs is one of the best platform speakers in the country, and never fails to inspire her hearers with a keener zest for righteousness and a stronger impulse for race advancement. She is regarded as one of the best friends of the women of this country, always ready to speak out in theird efense, both with pen and voice.

As a recent evidence of her popularity and respect for the work undertaken at Washington, D. C., she has receiyed a great deal of wearing material for indigent girls that are to attend the training school, soon to be opened. Miss Burroughs is doing a work that is calling the attention of white and colored from all parts of the country.

* * *

It's no joke that Louisville is to have a four-cornered race for Mayor. James F. Grinsted is the Republican nominee, W. O. Head, Demoncratic nominee, Owen Tyler, independent Democrat, and George D. Todd, independent Republican.

The situation is causing widespread comment, both by white and colored. It being purely a local fight, the intelligent Negroes are giving all four of the candidates more than passing notice. They are beginning to ask who will do the most for the Negro? Not so much as what is being done, but who will surpass the present incumbent. The colored people generally realize that Mr. Grinsted has done them favors, but they feel that more should be done in the way of recognizing capabilities of others who are not in the "charmed circle," known as the "Black Cabinet." It is claimed by thoughtful Segroes here and elsewhere, that this is an opportunity seldom given the race to be the men who are for the Negro to do more than hold three offices (minor in their respect) and do street sweeping. It's up to the colored citizens who are not ward heelers, to advisedly confer and organize for the purpose of supporting any local candidate who they know and believe will better care for them after elevation.

* * *

A very delightful whist party was given in honor of Miss Jennie Porter, of Cincinnati, and other visitors last week at the home of Miss Mary V. Hicks. After the whist games, the large party of guests indulged in dancing.

* * *

It is reported here that an endeavor will soon be made to secure a colored instructor as assistant to the drawing supervisor. If the report is true, it will cause a teacher to be daded to force of the colored public school system.

Already the ice was broken this summer by adding an assistant musical teacher and there is no reason that a drawing teacher should not be forthcoming.

Such is the case in Washington, D. C., and other cities where there are separat eschools with large numbers, and Louisville is well deserving of such recognition. There are women well prepared and capable to do the work and a definite action of the School Board largely rests with demands of its colored citizens. The good white people and the School Board have always been ready to hear of the Negro's wants and desires, and it is believed if the matter is properly presented and pushed, that a favorable consideration will be given. The citizens of Louisville are greatly indebted to the Rev. Leroy Ferguson for successfully carrying on a campaign for the new position of assistant musical director and now is an opportunity to further perform a good deed for the people locally. Let the place be created, the person to fill it can be easily found.

* * *

Dr. J. A. C. Lattimor ewrites that the Doctor's National Association was the grandest in the history of the organization. Dr. Lattimore will be in the East several days.

* * *

Irvin Slye, of French Lick Springs, was in the city this week. Mr. Slye came to see his mother in New Albany, also to transact business in this city.

* * *

Prof. S. O. Johnson, who had charge of the western play grounds, stated to The Freeman representative that the "first month was very successful and that the attendants were much pleased, as well as the authorities. Next year the scope of the work will be enlarged and the play ground system will be equal to that of other cities. Prof. W. W. Perry and Hon. A. S. White were chiefly instrumental in the opening of the play ground and next year they hope to get better results from the venture."

* * *

Now that the Local Negro Business League has "made good" in entertaining the national body, the young men's business club will begin a campaign of arousing Negroes to patronizing one another and pushing their business in a way to become more successful.

* * *

The people here are anxious to know about Lincoln Institute. The question is being asked, when and where is the new school to be located?

* * *

Whist parties will soon be in vogue among the society folk. A number of young women are planning to organize clubs to meet every Friday evening.

* * *

Central Law School, Louisville National Medical College and Attorney W. L. Rick's Business School will open at an early date.

* * *

Dr. L. G. Jordan, secretary of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board, is in the East. He returns the first of the week.

* * *

Hon. A. S. White, who was elected president of the National Negro Bar Association, is being prominently mentioned by the big politicians o fthe State for a handsome birth at the hands of the National administration.

* * *

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Georgia Slaughter, of 1415 Brook street, two twins, boy and girl.

* * *

The Louisville Colored Fair Association is the talk of the town.

* * *

Miss Bessie W. Whitfield, after a very pleasant trip to Atlantic City, returned via of Louisville, and was the guest of Miss Emma B. Kaye. She was highly entertained while there and has returned to her home in Clarksville, Tenn.

* * *

Miss M. L. Hopkins, of St. Louis, is visiting relatives and friends in Louisville, and is spending a week with Misses Hughes and Kaye.

* * *

Mrs. Carrie E. Lemkens, formerly of Clarksville, Tenn., who has been visiting in Canada, Chicago and elsewhere, was the guest of Miss E. B. Kaye for several hours on the 23 inst.

* * *

The opening of Mr. Wooten's Mexican chile parlor and Spanish garden was took place under very flattering ceremonie. The parlor was decorated in Mexican colors and the garden in Muscette and other native plants. Music was furnished by Prof. Bell and the vast crowd enjoyed the singing of Wilailm shrdul shrdlupupu singing of William Berry. Watch for Mr. Wooten's ad. Mr. Wooten is one of our most energetic young business men, having spent six years in Cananea, Sonora, Mexico, enabling him to furnish the genuine chile.

Locals.

Prof. James R. Harris and Mr. Leonard Haley spent Sunday in Indianapolis.

Miss Mildred Bryant, of Macon, Ga., is in the city to begin work as the first colored assistant musical director.

Dr. E. E. Underwood passed through the city this week en route to his home at Frankfort. Dr. Underwood was a delegate to the Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Kansas City. He was elected as a member of the Sanitarium Commission Board.

Mrs. Lillian Thomas Fox, of Indianapolis, Ind., was in the city last week, the guest of Mrs. Lavina Sneed. Mrs. Fox is a well known newspaper correspondent. While here she attended all the social functions of the week.

All the teachers of the public schools have returned home from their vacations. School will be opened next week and it should be the duty of every parent and guardian to see that children of schoool age, as well as those of higher departments, enroyy early.

The best that a mother or father can give a son or daughter is a moral and educational training, opportunities for development, that their children may be better prepared to meet the realities of life. "Keep the child in school" should be the slogan of every parent. tI will be a blessing to both parent and child and work for teachers who are graduates of the normal school.

A musical recital was given last week at the home of Mrs. Agnes Prosser, on W. Chestnut street, in honor of Mrs. Martha Broaden Anderson, of Chicago, who was the principal soloist at the National Business League meeting. Mrs. Horace Barnes acted as mistress of ceremonies, and very beautiful musical numbers were given by Misses Mary V. Hicks, Anna Wallace, Minnie Taylor, Calvin Prosser, and Mrs. Agness Prosser. By special request, Mrs. Anderson sang charmingly and artistically, "My Old Kentucky Home," Madam Briggs, a sweet soloist of this city, sang "Swanee River." Folk lore songs were the closing numbers of the evening. A course dinner followed the musical. Mrs. Anderson left the next day for her home in Chicago.

Perhaps the most profitable business enterprise in the city of Louisville among colored people, is that of the undertakers. One of the pioneers was William. Watson, who organized the Watson undertaking establishment, 1001 W. Chestnut street. Having prepared himself for the profession, he launched into the business in 1887, ambitious, yet without encouragement.

Being a Louisville boy, he struggled with push and energy and within a few years, by honesty and integrity, coupled with politeness and business tact, he built up one of the largest trades in the city of Louisville and the name of William Watson still lingers with the citizens of the Metropolis of Kentucky.

Several years ago Mr. Watson was taken away by death and on July 15, 1908, Mr. J. B. Cooper married the widow of Mr. Watson, who has since became the sole manager of the Watson undertaking establishment. Mr. Cooper is a graduate of Barnes School of Embalming, Chicago, and since his connection with the business he has shown great capabilities along funeral directing and embalming lines.

He has been over-zealous to perpetuate the rules laid down by Wm. Watson, by carrying on the business with politeness, and integrity that not only speaks well for him, but the firm.

J. B. COOPER,
Undertaker and Embalmer.

Mr. Cooper is affable, courteous and treats all alike. He is public spirited and highly respected. The interest he took in making arrangements for the National Segro Business League outing at Riverview Park, serving as chairman of the entertainment committee, has endeared him into the hearts of the people locally as well as causing him to receive many compliments from men of national reputation.

The Watson undertaking establishment is one of the most up-to-date in the country. Connected with it is a barn of large dimensions, having such necessaries as heat, electric light, water and room for dozens of carriages and horses. The vehicles are of the latest style and in constant demand both by white and colored. The newest improvement to the business is the office and chapel.

The front of the building at Tenth and Chestnut streets was recently torn out anl a new chapel and office built.

To the right of the chapel is a show case with caskets of every description on tiers. An electric button is pressed and the case is brilliantly illuminated. During funerals the case is closed by lowering a black curtain. This feature of the business is unsurpassed by any in the state.

Mr. Cooper solicits patronage in and out of the state and prompt attention is assured.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE INDIANAPOLIS FREEMAN,

3106 STATE STREET.

DR. M. A. MAJORS, Editor. J. HOCKLEY SMILEY, Local Editor.
W. P. PERRY, Soliciting Editor. JAS. W. WOODLEE, Contributor.

The Douglass Center gave its fourth reception to the visiting teachers last Saturday evening. It was in the nature of an experience meeting. Speeches were made by a great many. Music and elocution for the most part made up the very interesting program. A host received honors at the Chicago University. In another letter we may be able to give the names of those who received honorable mention. Chicago is indeed the educational center of America, from the Negro's point of view.

* * *

Mr. Adel H. Roberts has returned from South Haven where he went to visit his old home for two weeks. Mrs. Roberts and the boys accompanied him.

* * *

Judge F. L. Barnett is resting in the Catskills of New York state. For several years it has been a matter of comment among his very close friends that he was devoting too much of his physical energy to his great law practice, as assistant state's attorney. Mrs. Barnett, however, at last succeeded in getting her husband to take this much-needed rest. We hope the judge will return to his family greatly refreshed and restored to his normal physical vigor. It is rumored that some kind of a reception and testimonial will be tendered the able Negro lawyer in the early fall.

* * *

The summer days are getting scarce up around the Great Lakes.

* * *

It is claimed that the National Negro Business League headed by Dr. Booker T. Washington, is the most advanced step the Negro has ever taken. An invoice of the commercial activity of the Negro at the present time pressages the most attering progress of a growing people crippled by the crude usage of horrible tyranny. The Negro race is Booker T. Washington-mad in its struggles for material well being. The effulgent rays of God's sunlight reaches the industrious Negro overburdened with his horrible load at sun-up, not at high noon.

* * *

Dr. J. W. McDowell is again in Chicago after a week's rest, and his trip to the city of Boston, where he attended the National Medical Association.

* * *

Dr. Allen A. Wesley is in Kansas City with the bunch of K. of P.'s.

* * *

The man who has money to burn often makes the same mistake in rushing a business venture as the man who attempts to do something with but little means to go upon. In either case it is foolhardy to think you can do it, just because you want to do it. If you have not taken the precaution to weigh matters sufficiently, it is one of the probabilities that the landlord will wake up some fine morning and call upon you at a time when you are wondering about the rent, and how you are going to meet this most necessary and pressing obligation.

* * *

It is never a good idea to act on the impulse of the moment, unless you have your plans well matured to carry out what you wish to do.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. McCracken's daughter, Ethel, was married Wednesday evening. It was a beautiful affair. Particulars will be given later.

* * *

There is much strife these days, and it seems from all appearances that the Negro is not wanted. He is not appreciated and respected and counted for very much if he lives in a hovel, he merits no consideration, if he is satisfied to live without a bath tub, and yet when he takes on the finest types of hanhood, and by frugality saves his money and buys in respectable sections of our cities, he is slurred at, but it is not much to be wondered at, the white race killed Christ and stoned His apostles to death. The white race is standing in awe of the Negro with his teeth chattering, fearful lest his fair daughters will fall beneath the Egyptian Pyramid. The women of any race find comfort in the thought that Negro people are kindhearted and obliging, and the white fool fears the reaping of his own sowing more than he fears the devil. The Negro is buying Chicago property. Within the last four years they have purchased more than a million dollars' worth of property in the resident district. Let the white take his strumpets out of the so-called black belt of Chicago and the respectable Negro will have less cause to move east of State street in pursuit of good and decent neighborhoods where he can give his home the proper environment.

* * *

The wrinkles and kinks have all become unknotted in the grand old Conservator at last, and while a suffering public waited in suspense, the 37th Psalm solved the problem and "Come let us love the Lord, and let our joys be known" and other religious principles injected in the meantime established the old order of peace and happiness. Sail on old ship of state. Chicago is very happy. The Conservator is itself again. Who in thunder is editor?

Work While You Sleep

Millions of people have CASCARETS do Health work for them. If you have never tried this great health maker—Get a 10c box—and you will never use any other bowel medicine.

CASCARETS 10c a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

THE STAGE
HAYWOOD

Anatole Victor, of the Wallace-Hagenbeck Circus, spent Monday in the city.

Mrs. Harry Fiddler has joined her husband with the team of Fiddler and Shelton.

Jackson and Summers wish to hear from P. G. Lowery. Address Dunbar Theater, Columbus, O. Best regards to Slim Henderson.

Doc Blair, attendant for Al G. Fields, proprietor of the Fields Minstrels, was a caller at The Freeman this week.

The Great Laytons are taking a vacation at Kansas City, Mo., 419 S. W. Boulevard. Regards to the profession.

W. A. Bruce is taking his vacation in Mason City, Ia., and expects to join Damons Musical Comedy in September.

Miss Priscilla J. Thompson, of Rossmoyne, Cincinnati, O., is spending a few weeks in our town, the guest of her brother, Mr. Aaron B. Thompson.

The Ten Dark Knights, who have been touring Europe, sailed from London, England, August 21, for Montreal, Canada. Manager Henderson Smith reports a successful tour and that they found all well whom they came in contact with.

Col. Sam Brown, assistant manager of the Dempsey Theatre, Cincinnati, O., was among those present at the Sumner League outing at Woodsdale Island, last Sunday. The Col. formerly lived in Indianapolis and was kept busy shaking hands with his old friends.

The Jolly Ethiopians gave a very creditable performance at the Auditorium Tuesday night. Buch White is a fine comedian and was the main part of the show. Bujck Straight, Wallace Mitchell and Galson were good. There were no objectionable features and the entertainment was good.

The Great Ferdon Show No. 2 is in St. Helena, Cal., making an excellent reputation for themselves. Rance Smith closed last week. The bunch send best regards to all friends. Hello No. 1, how is Grass Valley? Tee! Hee! L. McDuff says hello. Pearl Hoppin, where are you? Why don't you write, also Morris Ford.

TheMcNeil and McNeil, John J. R. Desdamonia have closed a seven weeks' successful engagement at the Arcade Theater, Atlanta, Ga., and gone to visit her mother in New Orleans, La., for four weeks, after which they will return to the road. Mrs. McNeil is in ill health from the effects of the loss her baby. Regards to the profession.

Whitman Sisters & Co. are now at Ocamulgee Park, Macon, Ga., and have villebeen for five weeks. Notwithstanding they have repeated offers to return into vaudeville, they much prefer the South, as they are well known and are in great demand. They are thinking of building a play house of their own, thus adding one more to the many colored play houses in the South.

The minstrel and band with the Ringling Shows went out to the fair at Seattle and made Dixieland their stopping place, where they were entertained by Prof. Lacey and the rest of that respective company. Mart Russell, alto player, and Miss Evelyn Sharp, soubrette, formerly with the Dixieland Co., joined us at Seattle. Miss Grace Williams closed in Portland. The bunch sends regards to all in the profession.

The Congo King Co. is now touring in its sixteenth week of prosperous business business, presenting a musical comedy in three acts that wil please all. The company is headed by that some more comedian W. A. Thomas, assisted by Julia Johnson, Edna Martin, F. O. Henderson, Arthur Allen, D. R. Hull and also the Thompsons, Lizzie and Thomas, who joined us at Belmont, Iowa. All music used in the show is principally of W. A. Thomas's own composition. Regards to all in and out of the profession.

Frank Hindon and Jas. H. Price, who constitute the comedy team of Hindon & Price, doing headline vaudeville acts at the Lincoln Theater of their own production, Louisville, are undoubtedly one of the best of the season. Price produces some lyrics and is another Geo Walker. Their acts are always the goods, which were evidenced by Mr. Hindon taking at least three encores every performance singing "You Ain't Talking to Me," with original parodies, and "Always Leave Them Screaming Whey they Say Good Bye."

Marion Theater, at Chicago, opens Saturday night with Perrin and Crosby, Thadius Jones, Odessa Crosby, Jolly John Larkins, also the Merritt Theater with the original Johnson and Burns fight pictures. "Little Chesterwrifl S ' sgf shrdlunu Acts working the Chester Theater company at Chicago this week are Cumby and Mathews, Jerry Mills, Georgia Hooper and Stewart and Marshall at the "Little Chester." Kid Brown, Nettie Lewis, Original Rags at the Pekin, Cincinnati Bessie Gilliam, Young and Holliman at the Lincoln, Chicago, Lizzie Wallace, and Crosby and Williams at the Gaither Theater, Cincinnati.

MR. AND MRS. SAPARO ENTERTAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Saparo entertained at dinner at their home, 812 E. 41st street, Chicago, in honor of a number of friends from New Orleans on Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for ten. After dinner music and singing were indulged in, also games of whist and kow-kaw. All present had a delightful time.

Mr. Saparo and Campbell began a 12 weeks' engagement for the Western Vaudeville Association, opening up on the 30th at Saginaw, Mich. Saparo and Campbell make good in all of their engagements, as they are headliners for any bill.

THE PROFESSION AT PITTSBURG.

At the Star Theater last week the Stock Company presented "Avery Students" and "Jungle Land.," which was well received by the public. An orchestra has been installed and the Colored Stock Company consists of the best available talent Mr. E. H. Winn, the director, could secure. New costumes and scenery have been secured by the manager for the new stock company. It is the intention of the management to have the stock play a chain of theaters during the season. Arrangements have been made for twelve dates at the leading houses in this section and if the demand for colored acts holds good, and it is to be hoped that the future may continue to be bright for him.

A colored stock company was organized at the Fulton last week. Its members are: R. G. Baker, Christopher Dorsey, Buck Payne, George Hobson, Raymond Johnson, Richard Neale, Mabel Brown, Martha Payne, Edna Johnson. This makes the second stock company that has been organized in the hill district and they are delivering the goods.

Prof. W. C. Striplin, of the Western School of Music, located at 1215 Wylie Ave., will make a trip to New York next week to arrange a series of recitals for the second Brigade Band, of which he is director. He will be accompanied by the business manager of the band. After his return, Prof. Striplin will move to his new quarters. The present place, owing to a decided increase in business, is not large enough to accommodate his patrons. The band will give a series of recitals here during the winter and arrangements are nearl ycompleted to appear in Detroit this season.

WISE AND MILTON'S "IN THE HEART OF THE JUNGLE" COMPANY.

Wise & Milton are still in existence and, as usual, hard at it. They have enlarged their company from nine to fifteen lady and gentlemen artists, including ourselves and augmented the forces with Rance Smith, the singing and dancing comedian, Madam Campbell Williams, operatic soprano; Miss Lola Petticord, singing and dancing soubrette; Miss Nettie Shields, vocalist; Henry Stewart, basso; Miss Hattie Alexandra, contralto soloist; Master Rastus, the phenomenal kid, excentric comedian. We finish our trans-continental engagement tonight, Sunday, Aug. 22nd, at Central Theatre, here in Frisco, and sail for Honolulu, H. I., Saturday, Aug. 28, for a twelve-week's run, and at finish of same we again embark for Auckland, New Zealand, to play six months for Mr. John Fuller, who has a circuit of high-class vaudeville houses. The roster is as fallows: Rance Smith, comedian; Master Rastus, excentric; Madam Campbell Williams, soprano; Poole and Rooks, society instrumentalists and vocalists; Miss Lotta Spencer, Miss Hattie Alexander, Miss Lulu Petticord, Miss Nettie Shields, Mr. W. W. Spencer, stage manager; Mr. Henry Stewart, basso profundo; Miss Amanda Zalores, Mr. Henrico Zalores, Mexico's premier entertainers.

DEHOMEY ROUND AND ROUND.

By Juli Jones.

The great old stone walk stroll has only one rival and that's the Strand at London, Eng. Well, guess that ain't going some. Ha! Ha! The number of people who stroll nightly has gone far beyond the forecaster's number and his figures have fallen short of the mark. The slot shops are doing a run on the bank business and the season ends Sept. 15, with a street fair under the management of the local Business League. All hands are going to turn it then. The grand finale will be the departure of the sons and daughters on the Illinois Central to the old country. It is better that they should go while the leaves are on the trees.

* * *

Every reader of The Freeman has received good news from Seattle. Hurrah! Hurrah! Ghost walking; ten dozen weddings and free for all dance of all nations. It looks like somebody is having a good time beside Dehomey. We hope that the boys and girls who represent the blacks in the old nation affair will bring home the bacon.

* * *

It is reported that Hen Wise and Katie Milton have taken a ten people act to Honolulu for a tour, agreeing to produce ten different shows during the engagement. We hope that it is true and we wish them good luck. P. S. Jones, Jr., did not send out this report, and if it is not true, somebody else has lied.

* * *

New Orleans has spent more money than an yother ten cities south of the Mason-Dixon line to put herself on the theatrical map and at last they have struck the right channel by getting acts direct from Chicago.

* * *

Changes in two big shows this season—Lottie Grady with Bert A. Williams in "Lode of Cole" and Aida Overton Walker with the "Red Moon Company." Let us hope it is all for the best.

* * *

A good fellow is a good fellow anywhere and at any time. Joe Britton, of the Brittons, jumped on the stage at the last ramble of the Goats and gave them a lift unsolicited and created a cyclone with his dancing. Now Mr. Britton is a Goat.

* * *

Joe Jordan, leader of the Pekin orchestra, has a big act that will invade vaudeville the coming season with twelve people. The act is called the "Children of the Pekin." Singers, dancers, players; no Chinamen.

* * *

Just one word from Billy King, of the Georgia Minstrels. He says that the show panic this year was knighted here early in the season to the royal chair of single entertainers.

* * *

The Goats gave another one of their famous rambles, packed to the doors. This organization has jumped into popularity and it is hoped that they will not break faith with the public and continue to give good shows, maintaining good order, as the hour of the night is against late hour shows.

WHAT THE COLORED VAUDEVILLE ARTISTS ARE DOING IN THE EAST.

By Bradford.

John Smith and Pearl La Rose are playing right along.

Gaines and Brown are workign for the United Booking Offices.

Wm. J. Carle is still connected with the Gotham Attucks Publishing Co.

Harry Brown, the crayon artist, was in the city last week looking well as ever.

The Hatches, Joe and Olive, are working steadily and making good everywhere.

Martin and Rose Fox played at the Empire last week and proved one of the hits of the season.

Brooks and Emery, two boys from Philadelphia, are making a big hit in and around New York City.

Bob A. Kelley and Geo. Catlin, in their unique specialty offering, are keeping busy all the time. Oh you Sig Wachter.

Ritchie and Francis did not play at North Beach at Boshatzsky's Pavilion, as scheduled to, but played elsewhere, losing no time.

The Alabama Trio are doing fine in and around New York City, working always. Page, Simmons and Greer compose this act.

Lemonier & Wilson are certainly a coming team in vaudeville, and will prove a valuable factor to the field of colored artists this season.

The Brooklyn Trio—Wm. Walker, John Murphy and Luke A. Scott—are working for Packy Nolan, the great vaudeville agent, and are booked solid.

Hallback has been working single around New York, doing fine since he closed with Clarence Pavell's summer show. Hallback is a clever fellow.

Lew Payton and Wilson, are playing on the I. B. A. time, being one of the first colored acts to play the time. They opened last week at Sheedy's Theatre, New London, Conn., and went big.

The Ashers are without a doubt one of the best colored dancing acts in the East and since their return from Havana, Cuba, they have been playing continually around New York City, with unlimited success.

Wesley Norris and Stella Wiley, formerly the "Norrises," late of Brandon & Wiley, the two cracker-jacks. This act has lots of good time booked for 1909-1910. It is a great act, full of life and comedy, singing and dancing.

Juniper and Hayes, colored man and woman act, who have one of the cleverest talking acts in the show business, white or black. They are in class with Smith and Campbell, when it comes to talking and they can also sing and dance. They are always working.

The Parquettes—William and Ella—who have been resting at their seashore cottage at Far Rockaway during the summer months, will soon resume their position among the vaudevillians, being booked up until next spring on the big time.

Billy Harper, the real estate comedian, owns more land at Asbury Park, N. J., than th elaw allows one man to own. You know Harper, the greatest single-handed comedian of the present day, and one of the wisest of the bunch, working all the time, and looking ahead for rainstorms.

Vaughner, Patterson and Halliday were the hit of the bill at the 14th St. Theater, New York City, closing the show and holding the audience in their seats duirng their entire act. The writer predicted that this act would be a success. Well, they are more than that—they are one long scream .

J. W. Cooper, the ventriloquist, is making the hit of his vaudeville career playing around New England and Novia Scotia. Cooper now has special scenery and says that he expects to shortly sing four voices at one time. It will be remembered that he now holds the record of all ventriloquists, singing three distinct voices at one time. Cooper is like Wright, the American aviator, he believes in breaking his own records.

The Bradfords played at Schnectady, N. Y., last week and below is an extract form one of the local papers of that city: Special arrangements have been made whereby you see that great colored team, The Bradfords, for the rest of the week. They are making their farewell tour of America and will shortly sail for England. Miss Bradford is considered the best female dancer on the stage to-day and her dancing here has proved a revelation in this line.

Jones and Black, whose return from Europe was announced officially in last week's Freeman, have been reviewed and say that they have certainly had the grandest trip of their show careers and they have bills and pres notices gaolre. They were headliners on all bills they played on and the press of England claims that they are the greatest two-men dancing act that ever appeared in England. They were commanded to appear before the King on two occasions and each time were presented with a little token of esteem. Perry Black was presented with a beautiful diamond scarf pin with a pretty emerald center, and his partner, Mr. Jones, was presented with a handsome solitaire diamond ring of great value. They could have stayed in England for the balance of their lives, but as stated in this paper (last issue) their American contracts had to be played out. However, they are considering a three-year consecutive offer for a return engagement to Europe. Well, these young men deserve great credit. They have worked hard and from the very bottom of the ladder up, and by the way it must be great to appear before the King. Williams and Walker set the pace, but we should all feel proud to know that Jones and Black upheld the entire colored race when they appeared before His Majesty, the King of England, by command.

THE MILLER BROTHERS AND MR. LYLES MAKE THEIR INITIAL BOW AS COMEDY STARS.

By Sylvester Russell.

CHICAGO, Ill.—At a public and professional full-dress rehearsal matinee performance given at the Pekin Theater Thursday, August 26, Messrs. Miller Lyles and Miller, comedians and playwrights, made their first appearance before the public as comedy stars in a play written by themselves, entitled "The Colored Aristocrats," with ensemble music composed by Sidney L. Perrin. The play is a farce comedy in two acts, a flimsical plot which opens in a scene outside of a hotel and csleos on a boulevard at Jackson, Tenn. "Gay Southland," which opened up the farce, disclosed a lively chorus of very young people especially proficient in dancing. This number was followed by the usual routine of frolic building songs and chorus situnations, which served as a purpose for introducing Flournoy Miller, Aubrey Lyles and Irvin Miller into the joys ofutter brightness. When the trio of stars had entered as a crowd, one too many, to be sure, there was a deafening thunder of applause, which must have proved to these three youngest of stars and playwrits in the history of the colored race, that friends galore had made good their promise to give them the swellest audience of the season "Goat" cheers, and a handsome send-off. Flournoy Miller and Aubrey Lyles, who led the greater part of the fun, had formerly served in the cast of the Pekin stock company, playing small parts in their own plays in Chicago, and one week in New York in the cast when "The Husband" made a hit, and at once established their reputation. And Irvin Miller graduates as a local amateur from Fiske University, where the three boys were formerly amateur student-actor-playwrits, leaping over a multitude of actors to the glimmer of a real. but third degree actor. Lofty though it be and impossible as it may seem, the colored population now has one more organization to add to the average list of its theatrical representation and one to dote upon, because of the preservering efforts of three young men of positive an d assorted ability. Flournoy Miller, chief of the throng as a comedian, is a rare and original actor as wel as a very comical young man with natural gifts which may later develop a broader sphere of artistic exhaltation after he has acquired a certain amount of stage-craft and personal experience. The song, "Why Moses Never Saw the Promised Land," gave further proof of his capability, but lacked in its importance because Miller had failed to add a monkey-shine dance to its chorus effect. Aubrey Lyles, who is much smaller in stature than his long-legged partner, is also an orginal, witty, laugh-provoking natural entertainer, whose clothes were put on with excellent judgment. The only dancing these two comedians indulged in was when they entered into a fistic encounter, which in point of merit alone was well worth the price of admission to a whole performance. But in the position of a star Mr. Lyles will have to sing a song alone somewhere in the play and dance it off with original steps with or without the assistance of a chorus, and there should be a scene with the three stars in which they sing and dance together in order to curtail the monotony of an extemporaneous length of dialogue. Irvin Miler on this occasion made his professional debut as an actor and also broke the record of his ascension from an amateur performer to that of a comedy star, in rank if not ability, and conducted himself in such an intelligent manner that he made a really surprisingly good impression. His nerve and intelligence not only served him well, but the discovery that he has natural family aptitude, if we are to judge from his brother's transendency, for acting, singing and (excuse me, Mr. Johnson?) even dancing. "The Colored Aristocrats," which was named ahead of its construction, should have been called the "Washerwoman's Trust." This most important comedy scene in the play which was marred by the introduction of four male dancers, where (like in its original tryout in vaudeville). There should have been no men, even as spectators, in evidence at the women's meeting. Although this farce serves to introduce the stars in a comical series of laughable situations, a general regulation of stage requirements is yet needed, as was seen in the final song and chorus where Irvin Miller left the stage as the chorus of his song was being entered into; he should have held the stage by all means until the chorus was ended. And in the grand finale the three actors should have held the center of the stage or Irvin Miller, who led the song, should have held the center and Miller and Lyles the ends. Miss Vivian Forest, a new discovery and formerly leading lady of a New Orleans stock company, had the principal female part. She is tall and of a distinct Southern type of beauty. She was stylishly attired in a delicate white lace gown embroidered with white satin trimmings of tapestry, as a mild contrast to all the other flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la. What little Miss Forest had to do was done with an air of ease and grace in a part that was not half written into the play, a case of hurried overlook, even void of a single love secene, in an aristocratic link with Irvin Miller that was hopelessly forlorn and threadbare. In a song entitled "Caroline," with chorus effect, Miss Forest displayed a light, pleasing soprano voice, which won favor heightened by the artistic manner in which she glided across the stage. For this one chance she was given a generous reception. In leaving the stage Miss Forest must not forget to keep a smiling face toward the audience.

Clifford Green was the next actor to make a good impression in an old man character, which more than came up to expectations. Miss Cassie Burch was also good as the old man's wife, but with red cheeks; she also gave ample satisfaction in the songs, "Fare Thee Well" and "Dreamy Rag." Arthur Malone, a fresh looking, ambitious young kid, who gradates from the Pekin stock company's chorus, sang and danced cleverly in "Chocolate Mandy," and Alice Christy in the same manner rendered "Meet Me by the Candy Pile." Emmett Anthony was a small-sized bad fellow with a revolver, who mellowed down to be a tenor soloist who sang "For the Last Time Call Me Sweetheart." Miss Carmen Lawson, quite a pretty girl, sang "Queen Ann of Alabama," and Miss Ada Smith, who sang "Pleading Eyes," was the most entertaining of all and is a girl with a future, and we hope that her rise will be speedy so that she can hire a hair dresser. There were too many soubrette songs and choruses, including one good one which was not mentioned on the program. Aside from a few changes that will have to be effected, people everywhere can look for a good show from the brains and energy of the greatest trio of very young original colored comedians ever yet seen upon the American stage. The company is under the sole direction of Dan De Baugh, of Ringling Brothers Circus staff, with Dave Hamill as business manager ahead and Sam Rothchild as manager with the company, all white men. Irvin Miller is owner of the show and supplies the company. The season opened at Racine, Wis., September 1, but is booked to go on a Southern tour later and it may be possible that another matinee or evening performance will be given at the Pekni Theater.

For the sake of record the cast was as follows:

Steve Jenkins	Flournoy Miller
Sam Peck	Aulbury Lyles
Harry Fast	Irvin Miller
Dodson Moseby	Cliff Green
Matilda Moseby	Cassie Burch
Frank Cole	Arthur Malone
Pete Sloegin	Emmett Anthony
Rose Littlejohn	Carmen Lawson
Laberta Birdsong	Vivian Forest
Mrs. Bootnose	Alice Christy
Mrs. Fainty	Eva Simpson
Mrs. Hatchethead	Georgia Hutchinson
Mrs. Solate	Edith Gordon
Mrs. Meddlesome	Julia Turner
Mrs. Nuffsed	Courtney De Joie
Policeman 13—13—23	Clyde Brooks
Jim, The Lime Man	Earl Allen
George, a Waiter	Alfonso Walker
Happy Harry	Thomas Pierson

The critic is indebted to Manager Motts for a special seat in a lower box, Irvin Miller in his (excused) excitement having forgotten to leave a ticket marked for the critic at the box office.

STRAIGHT DOPE FROM SEATTLE EXPOSITION.

The rainy season began last week by greeting the Mystic Shriners, who had a high old time and sole control of all places of amusement.

The Dixieland Theater accommodated more than twelve thousand nobles who witnessed a vaudeville performance of all nations selected from the different Pay Streak concessions. The Dixieland orchestra played for the big doings and the performance began promptly at 11 o'clock p. m. First on the program was Banks and Turner, a colored skètch team who scored as usual. Then came Kii te Zun and Kei Sai, Japanese ball rollers from the Japanese village. Next was sweet Nellie Brown, a Spanish soubrette from the Spanish Theater, followed by the Head Hunters war dance, who introduced something out of the ordinary—an Igorotte quartette. Wah Tem Sam, the clever Chinese juggler handled plates, balls and forks in an artistic manner which received much applause.

Princess Lala, an Egyptian beauty from the Streets of Cairo, sang "My Sweet Sahara Jane" over and over again until the audience joined in the chorus.

Miss Columbia, the queen of Pay Streak, was next on the bill with her Esquimaux troup, introducing an Alaskan waltz.

Walter Hayden, a tenor robusto from the mountain side sang "When the Winter Days are over."

The last number was Bright Eyes and Wild Swan, two pretty Navajo maidens, who sang duetts in English, German, French and Spanish and was easily the hit of the bill.

All nations joined in "Auld Lang Syne," after which the next stop was over to the Streets of Cairo, where camel milk was consumed to the extent of many dozen cases and the nobles didn't go home until morning.

PYTHIAN TEMPLE THEATER, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Following the dedication of the Pythian Temple on the evening of August 18, 1909, the Grecian romantic drama, entitled "Damon and Pythias, was presented by a most notable company of local thespians to a large and appreciative audience.

Ed. W. Brooks, well known to the profession, was seen in the role of Damon, which he handled in most masterly and noteworthy manner, much to the pleasure of his admirers. His scene with Luculus deserves special mention. The part of Pythias was intrusted to Mr. John Pace, who made good in the role. Mr. Tobias, as Dionysius, deserves great credit. The role of Calanthe was handled capably in Miss Emily Chapman's hands, who appeared as sweet and charming as in all of her achievements. Miss Carrie Haynes, as Hermion, never was inclined to go over her boundary, but lived the character from the first line until the last, which is a point in acting some of our early thespians do not regard. Others in the cast who deserve special mention and added greatly to the success were: Miss Carter, Messrs. John Brandon, Joe Valentine, Robert Willis, J. T. Honore and last, but not least, little baby Ossie.

OLIVER'S MEXICO MINSTRELS.

The Mexico Minstrels are still playing to packed houses. The company was in Nashville, Tenn., Sunday, and all spent a pleasant day with several friends Prentice Oliver still making them laugh as usual with his funny songs and monologue; also Mrs. Rastus Jones still holds her own, making good with her lines of work. Mr. Eugene Hooten, Mrs. Ida Hooten is pleasing everyone with their funny sketches and songs. Mr. Mack Rivers, the great buck and wing dancer is making good, as usual. Miss Alice Milner, the little soubrette, is cleaning up, singing "Jennie" and "Turtle Dove." Mrs. Marie Hawkins is making good singing and dancing "Wonder." Mr. Charlie Wilson is great in his lines of work. The Mexico Minstrel has mighty pleasant comedians and singers and dancers. Prentiss Oliver and Mrs. Rastus Jones send best regards to the Florida Blossoms.

THE COLORED SIDE SHOW WITH SELLS FLATS BEST SHOW ON EARTH.

Everybody is well and sends regards to The Freeman. We arrived at Columbus, O., Sunday, Aug. 29th, and were highly entertained at Mr. Ernie Hall's place. We are still playing to packed houses and the ghost walks every week. The roster of the band is: Mr. Bismarck Ferris, bandmaster, clarinet; B. S. Everly, trombone; Vering Johnson, trombone; E. H. Going, tuba; A. Thomas, Cornet; Ben Jackson, cornet; O. S. Slallen, snare drum; R. W. Everly, solo alto; Richard Williams, bass drum.

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE

Notice.—Persons whose names appear in the following list will kindly send for mail, as the names will appear four times and then returned to writer or dead-letter office. It would prevent delay if all performers would send route from time to time and letter could be forwarded at once.

Gentlemen's List.

Allen, A. G.
Brooks & Wilson
Bartlett, Pat
Beebee, C. W.
Collins, E. N.
Dudley, S. H.
Dudley, S. H.
Edwards, Jno. L.
Holden, V. P.
Henderson, Shelton
Jones, Rastus
Jones, Clarence Price
Jones, Andrew
Kemp, Bob
Lee, Wm. M.
Mitchell, Fulton
Morse, Alonzo
Mason, C.
McSmithy, Mose
McCammon, J. H.
Rue, Chas. E.
Stewart, Richard
Taylor, George
Townsend, Rev. J. M.
Timmons, Willie
Wallburg, James
Williams, Eph
Wilkerson, Jas. H.
Weaver, J. J.

Ladies' List.

Harris, Mrs. Chas. H.
Moore, Effie
Ratcliffe, Louise
Smith, Eva
Simmons, Madame
Vassar, Sallie D.

ROUTE.

SMART SET SHOW, FEATURING S. TUTT WHITNEY—Whytenville, Va., Sept. 6; Bristol, Tenn, 7; Knoxville, 8; Chattanooga, 9; Decatur, Ala., 10; Sheffield, 11.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN—Logansport, Sept. 6; Kokomo, 7; Noblesville, 8; Frankfort, 9; Peru, 10; Ft. Worth, 11.

CONGO KING COMPANY, UNDER THE DIRECTION OF W. A. THOMAS—Albert Lea, Minn., Sept. 5 and 6; Alden, 7; Minnesota Lake, 8; Wells, 9; Lake Crystal, 10; Mankato, 11.

FIDDLER & SHELTON—Week of Sept. 6, Lincoln Neb.

WANTED—Situation as piano player. Can sing, sight reader, experienced. Call or write Mrs. Alura Mask, 353 W. 13th St., Indianapolis.

WANTED—Situation as piano player. Can sing. Experienced. Call or address Miss Hattie Coe, 817 Fayette St.

AT LIBERTY
After September 25
America's only Female Impersonator, doubling alto in band. Address C. Adam La Rose, 533 E. Latimore street, Griffin, Ga.

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The Freeman can be secured at 424 E. Sixth St., and 1108 Walter St.—Thomas Lashwah, Agent.

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S. Tutt Whitney
—AND—
J. Homer Tutt
The Hoosier Comedians and Producers, Heading the
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SOUTHERN TOUR.
Presenting their Song Hits:
"Dat's Sifficiency," "Strutting Sam" and "Smile On Sue."

WANTED!
For the Florida Blossom Minstrels, a few good musicians and performers at reasonable salaries Steady work for the right people. Write 301 Fourth Street Macon, Ga. Douglass & Worthey, Proprietors.

Colored Performers
Wanted for G. M Brown's attractions, ladies and gentlemen. Comedians, singers, dancers, etc. Those playing brass preferred. State lowest salary I pay all. G. M. Brown's Attractions week Aug. 30 Sept. 6, Sherbrooke, Quebeck, Canada.

WANTED!
Colored Talent in all lines for Williams' Famous Colored Minstrels, band men that double orchestra and stage. Ladies that sing and dance that will double drum corps in street parade. Other features write—tell all in first letter. Show opens Sept. 19th, near St. Louis. We pay all after joining; long season; salary sure, and daily if you want it. Address F. X. RALPHE, P. O. Box 183, Hastings, Minn.

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In Knights of Pythias Building
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THE BEST MAN

by HAROLD MACGRATH

WITH ILLUSTRATIONS BY A. WEIL

AUTHOR of THE MAN ON THE BOX, HEARTS & MASKS

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CHAPTER I.

Carrington folded the document and thoughtfully balanced it on his palm. What an ironical old world it was! There was a perpendicular wrinkle about his nose, and his lips had thinned into a mere line which drooped at the corners. The drone of a typewriter in the adjoining room sounded above the rattle-tattle of the street below. Through the open windows came a vague breath of summer redolent of flowers and grasses; for it was but eleven o'clock of the morning, and the smell of sun-baked brick and asphalt had not yet risen through the air. Far beyond the smoking, ragged sky-line Carrington could see the shifting, glittering river and the great ships going down to the sea. Presently the ashes from his dead cigar fell in a gray cascade down his coat and tumbled across his knees, but he gave no heed.

Ironical old world, indeed! Here, suddenly and unexpectedly, he found himself upon the battlefield of love and duty, where all honest men find themselves, sooner or later. To pit the heart against the conscience, impulse against calculation! Heigh-ho! Duty is an implacable goddess, and those who serve her most loyally are most ruthlessly driven. She buffets us into this corner and into that, digs pitfalls for the hesitant foot, and crushes the vacillating.

As all men will, Carrington set about to argue down his conscience; the heart is so insistent a counselor. Why should he give up the woman he loved, simply because duty demanded he should? After all, was not duty merely social obligation? What was it to him that the sheep were sheared? Was it right that he, of all men, should divide the house, throw the black pall of dishonesty over it, destroy his own happiness and hers, when so simple a thing as a match would crumble into nothingness this monument to one man's greed and selfishness? The survival of the fittest; if he put aside Self, who would thank him? Few, and many would call him a fool or a meddler. So many voices spoke that he seemed to hear none distinctly.

He alone had made these astonishing discoveries; he alone had followed the cunningly hidden trail of the serpent. He could stop where he was and none would be the wiser. To be sure, it was only a question of time when the scandal would become public through other channels; but in that event he would not be held responsible for bringing about the catastrophe. Besides, the ways of the serpent are devious and many, and other investigators might not come so close to the trail.

He had gone about his investigations without the least idea where they would lead him. At the beginning he had believed that the guilty ones were none higher than petty officials; but presently he found himself going over their heads, higher and higher, until, behold! he was at the lair of the old serpent himself. A client had carelessly dropped a bit of information, and it had taken seed with this surprising result. Henry Cavenaugh, millionaire promoter, financier, trust magnate, director in a hundred money-gathering concerns; Henry Cavenaugh, the father of the girl he loved and who loved him! Could it be he, indeed? It seemed incredible.

It was not a case of misappropriation of funds, such as a man may be guilty of when temporarily hard pressed. It was a bold and fraudulent passing of dividends that rightfully belonged to the investors; of wrongfully issuing statements of bolstered expenses, lack of markets, long strikes (promoted by Cavenaugh and his associates!), insufficient means of transportation. An annual dividend of seven per cent. of many millions that had been dishonestly passed over. The reports that there would be no dividends encouraged a slump in the listed price of the stock, and many had sold under par value, thereby netting to Cavenaugh and others several millions. And the proof of all this lay in his hand!

It had been a keen hunt. Many and many a blind trail had he followed, only to come back to the start again. All that now remained for him to do was to pass this document on to the hands of the intrepid district attorney, and justice would be meted out to the guilty.

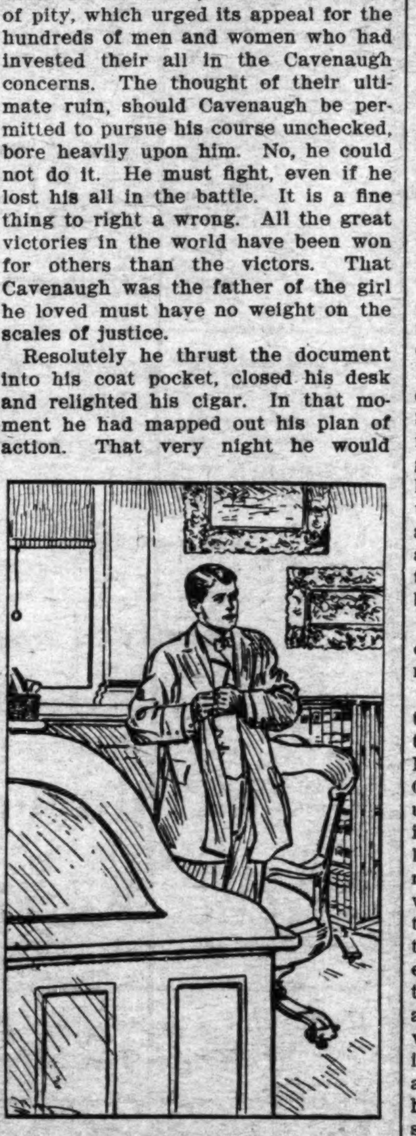
Her father! The picture of him rose suddenly and distinctly in his mind. Tall, powerfully built, a hooked nose, keen blue eyes, an aggressive chin, a repellent mouth, Henry Cavenaugh was the personification of the modern Croesus. Immutable in purpose, dogged in perseverance, a relentless enemy, a Jesuit in that the end always justified the means, he stood a pillar in the world of finance, where there is sometimes justice, but never any mercy. Thirty-five years before he had been a messenger in a stockbroker's office. Of his antecedents nothing was known until he broke one of the famous gold corners in the seventies, when a handsome, ruddy-cheeked little Irishman bobbed up serenely from nowhere in particular and claimed to be the great Cavenaugh's father. But his proofs were not convincing, and when the son showed a decided contempt for him, he gently subsided into oblivion and was heard of no more. From time to time Carrington gathered a small crumb of information regarding his sweetheart's grandfather; but whenever he broached the subject, however tactfully, everybody concerned headed the conversation for a different port.

Carrington had never laid eyes on the old gentleman, and, for all he knew to the contrary, he might be a myth. He reasoned that in all probability the grandfather was illiterate, uncouth, and rather an awkward piece of family furniture to handle, when the family proper were ingratiating themselves into the Chippendales of society. Unfortunately, Mother Cavenaugh, good-hearted and amiable in her way, had been stung by the bee of the climbers, and her one ambition was to establish herself and daughters in society; and had not he, Carrington, come of an aristocratic family (poor, it is true), the doors of the Cavenaugh manor would never have opened to his knock. Even as it was, he was persona non grata to the millionaire, who was mad for a duke in the family. Besides Cavenaugh had his suspicions of any lawyer who grubbed outside the breastworks.

Some doves circled above a church-spire a few streets over the way, breaking the sunbeams against their polished wings. Finally they settled on the slate roof and fell to strutting and waddling and swelling their breasts pompously. Carrington opened and refolded the document, but he did not take his eyes from the doves. What should he do? What ill wind had blown this thing into his doorway? Nothing had warned him of the impending tangle. Until two days ago Cavenaugh was at the other end of the world, so far as his investigations at that time were concerned.

He struck a match. The sliver of pine flared palely in the sunshine, writhed and dropped, black and charred, to the floor. He shrugged his shoulders. Chivalry of this sort was not the order of the day. There was something stronger than the voice of duty, something stronger than the voice of the heart; it was the voice of pity, which urged its appeal for the hundreds of men and women who had invested their all in the Cavenaugh concerns. The thought of their ultimate ruin, should Cavenaugh be permitted to pursue his course unchecked, bore heavily upon him. No, he could not do it. He must fight, even if he lost his all in the battle. It is a fine thing to right a wrong. All the great victories in the world have been won for others than the victors. That Cavenaugh was the father of the girl he loved must have no weight on the scales of justice.

Resolutely he thrust the document into his coat pocket, closed his desk and relighted his cigar. In that moment he had mapped out his plan of action. That very night he would lay the whole thing very clearly before the girl herself, and whatever decision she made, he would stand or fall by it, for he knew her to be the soul of honor.



Resolutely He Thrust the Document Into His Pocket.

Poor girl! It was a heart-breaking business. How in the world should he begin, and where should he stop? Ah, that was it! He would lay the matter before her in a manner that would conceal the vital nearness of the case, as if it were some client of his who was unknown to her. And when she judged the case, he would speak the bald truth. It would be a cruel blow, but nevertheless he must deal it. She loved her father, and after his own peculiar fashion her father loved her. She was the only one in the family who could wheedle him out of a purpose; to the rest of the family his word was law immutable. It was very hard, sighed Carrington. For the father he had neither pity nor sympathy; there were many ugly tales about his financial dealings; but his whole heart went out unreservedly to the girl.

When Carrington had gone to Cavenaugh, his heart in his throat, to speak to him relative to his daughter's hand, he unwittingly knocked off the top of a volcano.

"Marry my daughter?" Cavenaugh roared, emphasizing his wrath and disapproval with a bang of fist upon palm. "My daughter shall marry only among her equals, not among her inferiors. A king is not good enough for my Kate." There was another bang of the fist, decided and final. "A lawyer? Not if I know myself. I wouldn't trust a lawyer out of sight," bluntly. "Kate shall marry a duke or a prince, if I can find one suitable."

Carrington would have smiled had the moment been less serious.

"No man can possibly appreciate her worth more readily than I, sir," he replied, "or love her more dearly."

"Love?" with a snort. "Twaddle out of story-books!"

"But you yourself love her."

"I'm her father," Cavenaugh returned complacently, adding a gesture which had the effect of describing the fact that it was perfectly logical for a father to love his daughter, but that it wasn't logical at all for any other male biped to love her.

"I am sorry," said the disheartened suitor, rising. "I suppose that after this unpleasant interview—"

"Oh, you're a decent sort," interrupted Cavenaugh generously; "and if you are of a mind to behave yourself hereafter, you will always find a chair at my table. But my daughter is not for you, sir, emphatically not. That is all, sir;" and Cavenaugh picked up his evening paper.

After such a rebuff, most young men would have given up; but Carrington never gave up till there was no possibility of winning. Immediately after the interview he went to the higher court with his appeal.

"Let us have patience," the girl whispered. "I'll undertake to bring him to reason."

But Carrington went home that night without his love for the father increasing any.

And so the matter stood at the present time. The affair had gone neither forward nor backward.

Ah, were he less honest, how easily he could bring the old curmudgeon to terms! There was that in his pocket which would open the way to the altar quickly enough. But Carrington was manly and honest to the core, and to him blackmail stood among the basest of crimes. Many times during the past 48 hours the tempter had whispered in his ear that here was a way out of his difficulties; but the young man had listened unmoved.

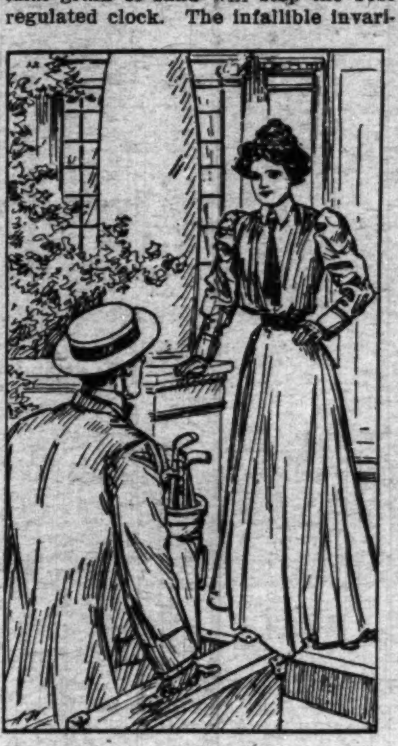
During the summer and autumn months of the year the Cavenaughs lived at their country place over in New Jersey, and there Carrington spent the week-ends. There were horses to ride, golf and tennis, and a Saturday night dance at the Country club. To be with the girl you love, even if you can't have her, is some compensation. Cavenaugh never joined the fetes and sports of the summer-colonists, but he offered no objections to the feminine members of his household for selecting Carrington as their escort for the week-ends. Indeed, by now he began to consider Carrington as a harmless, sensible, well-groomed young man, who relieved him of all the painful duties to the frivolous. If the colonists insisted on coupling his daughter's name with Carrington's, let them do so; when the proper moment came he would disillusionize them. For himself, he always had some good old crony down to while away the dull Sundays; and together they consummated plans that gave the coup de grace to many a noble business galleon. This particular summer there were no dukes or princes floating around unattached, and Cavenaugh agreed that it was a commendable time to lay devices by which to ambush the winter money.

There were nights when Cavenaugh did not sleep very well; but of this, more anon.

Shortly after his determination to tell Kate half a truth, Carrington left the office and made an early train into New Jersey. All the way over to the Cavenaugh station he was restless and uneasy. The fatal papers still reposed in his pocket. He had not dared to leave them in the office safe; his partner, who had had no hand in the investigation, might stumble across them, and that was the last thing in the world he desired. He knew not exactly what to do with them; for they burned like fire in his pocket, and seemed to scorch his fingers whenever he touched them to learn if they were still there. A thousand and one absurd suppositions assailed him. Supposing, for instance, there should be a wreck; supposing he should be robbed; supposing he should leave his vest on the links; and so forth and so forth. It was very depressing. If only he stood in the open, unhandicapped; if only he might throw the gauntlet at Cavenaugh's feet the moment they met!

Ah, if he had only attended to his own affairs! But he hadn't; and his inquisitiveness had plunged him into a Chinese tangle from which there seemed to be no exit. But there was an exit; only, if at that moment Cassandra had whispered the secret into his ear, it would have appealed to him as the most improbable thing under the sun. However, there are no trustworthy Cassandras these sordid days: a single look into the future costs a dollar; and as for Greek choruses, they trundle push-carts on the East side.

He had broken bread and eaten salt at Cavenaugh's table and now it was decreed that he must betray him. It was not a pleasant thought. And still less pleasant was the thought of telling Kate (in a roundabout fashion, it is true) that her father was not an honest man. According to financial ethics, what Cavenaugh did was simply keen business instinct; nothing more. If you or I should happen to bend an odd cornice of the majestic pillar of law we'd be haled off to the county jail forthwith; but if we possessed the skill to smash the whole fabric, or, rather, to continue the metaphor, the whole pillar, the great world would sit up and admire us. What are old laws for, anyhow? Build you never so wisely your law, there will always be some one to come along and tack on a nice little amendment, subtly undoing in a moment what it took years of labor to accomplish. In this instance Cavenaugh had been careless; he had forgotten to introduce his amendment. An infinitesimal grain of sand will stop the best regulated clock. The infallible invariably die on the heels of their first victory.



Was Simply and Tastefully Dressed in White.

On leaving the train, Carrington espied the Cavenaugh station carriage. The coachman was talking to a little wiry old man, whose gray eyes twinkled and whose complexion was mottled and withered like a wind-fall apple. Seeing Carrington draw nigh, the coachman touched his hat respectfully, while the little old man, who was rather shabbily dressed, stepped quickly around the corner of the platform. Evidently he did not wish to be inspected at close range. Carrington threw his suit-case and golf-bag into the carriage, and followed them. Thereupon the coachman touched the horses lightly, and they started westward at a brisk trot.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

MUST NOT WEAR LODGE EMBLEMS.

A bill has been passed by the Georgia Legislature making it a crime for Negroes to wear emblems which represent societies of which white people were the original members. It will take a little history to figure out where the lodges stand on that most important question. As we viewit, this can only affect the latter-day lodges. The Masons are from way back, and the Odd Fellows get their authority from Europe, and hence these two appear without the jurisdiction of American courts. Most of the other lodges of colered people are original with them.

The Elks and the Knights of Pythias have been subjects of attack for some time, and doubtless these in the main are aimed at by the Legislature of Georgia. At the formation of the colored K. P.'s the peculiar race feeling was not known. The Elks came on later, and were opposed from the very beginning. The action of the law-making body of Georgia, as we see it, will not extend further than denying the use of the emblems. This, of course, is a severe blow, and more than likely the law will be tested as to its constitutionality. It appears special legislation, and which hopes, as we see it, to escape through some broad appearing principle, but narrow in the application, thus squeezing out the colored men.

Tha effort to deny colored men what is already established is a violation of the ex post facto principle in law, since the aim is to disrupt the lodges that are already standing, instead of legislating against a similar thing yet to be.

RISE OF STATE FAIR

Was Once a Homeless Wanderer Over Indiana But Now One of Greatest In the Union.

PRIZES FOR NEXT FAIR $75,350

Horseback and Long Wagon Trips to Indiana Exposition Have Given Way to Pleasure Rides by Trolley—Eminent Judges Who Will Tie Ribbons on Prize Winners.

The Indiana State Fair will be held at Indianapolis the week of Sept. 6, and as the season of preparation for it advances, interest in it is widespread over the state, not only among livestock and other exhibitors, but among the tens of thousands of people who attend from year to year. The Indiana Fair is one of the oldest in the United States, and in the last ten years has grown to be one of the largest. From its earliest years, when the fair wandered over the state, using borrowed county fair grounds for its displays, to the possession at present of a fair ground tract of 214 acres, with land and improvements worth about $700,000, is one way in which the growth of the Indiana exposition may be measured. The first State Fair, held in October, 1852, was three days in length and was attended by about 30,000 people. The fair now continues days and evenings for five days, and the attendance approaches 200,000.

At the first Indiana Fair the prizes consisted of silver cups, worth only a few hundred dollars. At the coming fair prizes amounting to $75,350 and a dozen or more expensive silver cups and gold medals will be awarded. People who attended the first fair made the trip to Indianapolis in wagons or on horseback, camping by the roadside at night and taking two or three days for the journey. Now the farm people of the state who live most distant from the fair can reach the grounds in a few hours. Most of them can hail a trolley car near home and make a pleasure ride of the trip. Two trolley lines from northern Indiana land passengers at the fair gates. The Lake Erie & Western railroad will run numerous special trains to and from the coming fair. All of the trolley lines out of Indianapolis will have special service during the week. The transportation question does not give the fair officials the concern it did a few years ago, for steam and interurban facilities for bringing the people to Indianapolis and getting them home promptly and in comfort, have been highly developed in recent years. It is doubtful if any state fair in the Union has the streetcar facilities to equal those from Indianapolis to the Indiana grounds. There are three double-track lines from the city to the fair gates, where cars arrive fifteen seconds apart, and handling 75,000 or more people a day is no longer a bothersome undertaking to the Indianapolis lines.

Another way in which the Indiana exposition has grown is in its patronage. The receipts of the first Fair were $8,833,16 and the total income for the Fair of last year was $110,000. During its career the Indiana Fair has distributed perhaps $600,000 in premiums, by far the larger portion going to the farmers and live stock owners of the state. The exposition has come up to its present magnitude very largely from its own energy, backed by the faith of the farming element of Indiana. For some years the Fair has received $10,000 a year from the legislature, all of it going toward paying premiums. The first appropriation by the legislature for a permanent Fair improvement was $100,000 for the coliseum, three summers ago. The State Board of Agriculture added $30,000 to this amount from its treasury that the coliseum might be made more complete. All of the real estate and other buildings which now comprise the Fair property have come from the profits of the exposition, and these profits have come from the town and country people from over the state who have bought admission tickets.

As usual, the prizes offered at the next Fair are richest in the speed department, where the amount reaches $37,600, an increase of several thousand dollars over any former year, and a corresponding increase in the number of trotters and pacers and in the quality of the events is expected. On beef and dairy cattle the total prizes reach $12,566; on show horses, $13,000; sheep, $2,931; swine, $2,078; poultry $1,980; fine arts, $1,417; agricultural products, $1,423; fruit, $848; flowers, $836; bees and honey, $248; dairy products, $214; table luxuries, $209.

The State Fair will not only mean the assembling on the grounds at Indianapolis of the best products of the agricultural and livestock farms of the state, with many thousand people to see the richness of these resources, but an unusually brilliant array of judges will be present to decide how the $75,350 in prize money will be distributed. In making up the list of judges, the State Board of Agriculture has sought the highest authorities available for the different departments, and has chosen men who are past-masters in passing on the merits of livestock and the products of field and orchard. Three new judges will tie the ribbons on the prize-winning horses, and some noted authorities will tie the cattle ribbons.

A KNOCK AT "BEAUTY" PREPARATIONS.

The New York Times, a white publication, takes a fling at the New York Age because it advertises cosmetics, creams and so forth that "threaten" to do wonders with the skin and hair, making colored men more eligible for good positions and the women for society. Speaking of the merits of the goods follows this observation:

"But, whether genuine or not, its admission to the columns of this organ of Negro uplift affords a revelation of racial psychology that is both curious and saddening. The exhortation to stand proudly upon nature's endowments—to be a man, or a mouse, or a long-tailed rat—is not needed by most races. While the Negro disesteems himself and seeks to be something else, will he be respected as he is?"

The article is reproduced in part from the Guardian of Boston. It is needless to say that they are not lovers—the Age and the Guardian. However, that does not change matters. The Times observed, and the Guardian was not slow to give the "dig" more publicity, and of course because of "mine ancient rival."

There are many colored people who justify the use of bleaches and straighteners, saying it is what the world is doing in th estress to become more perfect as measured by some standard thought out by those whose business it is to fix it. The Times need not think the business is one-sided; the white people are great dealers in creams, lotions and what not, all for the sake of the appearance. "Making up" is the finish to the ladies' toilet. Even the men do not take poorly to the business. The question is whether the individual is helped in appearance. If so, it is meeting the expectation of the aggressive and progressive world. Surely the colored people have a right to look good if it is possible to do so.

THAT SLAPPING.

There are two sides to most questions. Senator Stone, of Missouri, was clearly out of his place when he slapped the Negro waiter. His version of the affair, however, is in print, and unless disputed by the waiter he has a strong case of provoke. What has the waiter to say? As the matter stands, he took particular delight in making the Senator wait. As human nature goes, a Negro justice would have dismissed the Senator if the circumstances were as related by him.

In taking this stand we forsake no principle, repudiate no race relation, but stand pre-eminently for the utmost respected tendered to every man, all men, in whatsoever relation of life. The waiter must know that in his position he serves, has a superior, as every one does who works for some one else or attends their wants. The waiter in this instance would have expected good treatment of a waiter who served him.

Very few will justify slapping another man in any event. Yet when it comes to appearing before a justice of the peace with a story like that of Senator Stone, any justice, more than likely, would have become angry. In other words, the court gets "human;" he doffs the bandages from his eyes and flings down the scales, and gets busy. The good, pious colored deacon said on one occasion, when offended by a brother, that he laid down his religion long enough to give the offender a good cussin'. We have something similar in this case; and we say again, provided the Senator's version is the correct one, the justice did about what any other one would have done.

RACES AT THE INDIANA STATE FAIR.

The important racing events of the year in Indiana will be at the state fair the week of Sept. 6. The prizes and purses amount to $34,000. The fair's race course is one of the fastest in the country, and some historic records have been made on it. The grand stand seats 8,000 people, and there are free seats for 10,000 more. It is not uncommon for 25,000 or 30,000 people to spend an afternoon at the state fair races.

SPORTING GOSSIP of the WEEK.

SPORTING NOTES.

By Harry W. Jackson.

Dick Hyland will fight Lew Powell at Butte, Labor day.

McIntosh offers $62,500 for the Jeffries-Johnson mill.

Jack Johnson continues to offer $5,000 to $1,000 that Jim Jeffries will not fight.

Promoters fear that Stanley Ketchel cannot get down to 158 for his Langford go.

Jack Stevens, of Terre Haute, is after Kid Ash for a fight. Stevens has had several goes at New Orleans recently.

Ray Bronson knows a lot more obout jiu jitsu than he did. Joe Matsu, who weighs a hundred, made Bronson holler like a disloiated Indian.

Sam Langford and Tommie Burns are to meet either in England or Australia at Catch-weights for 20 rounds. The date will soon be announced.

You wouldn't be far from being right to say that Chicago Union Giants, which have a record of winning thirty-six of forty-four games played since July 20th, is an nIdianapolis team located in Chicago.

Joe Stotter, manager of the Meican Kid, says he wants to post a forfeit of any size for the Mexican to meet Kid Henry at 118 pounds, on conditions that the winner take all. This is a result of talk by Kid Henry. Stotter is also willing to post a forfeit for Mex to meet Frenchy Cole, New Orleans crack, at 122 pounds.

A FEW SIDE DISHES.

Some players are as hard to tag on bases as the ball they hit.

When a new player makes his debut at the plate all eyes are on him.

If you want to see a pitcher pitch, let a runner get past second base.

Regardless of how good a player a man is, there is always some one who is not an admirer of his playing.

Is there any other place in the world where we have the statement, "I told you so," as often as we do at the baseball park?

The woman of today who discusses base ball—or for that matter, sports in general—does not reflect on her ladyship as some years ago.

The man who can find the most excuses for the loss of a game is the man who is a "hard loser," and the man who was overconfident.

When a player makes an error, he is sometimes as disgusted with himself as you are. So don't be a constant—well, don't be a kicker at all.

If a manager plays on his team, take it for granted that he is a good player—for seldom if, ever, you will see one who will allow himself to attribute to the weakness of his team.

Which pitcher suits your fancy the best, the one who strikes 'em out, or the flinger who gives his support something to do, or the hurler who can pull out of holes? How's that? Oh, all of them, just so they are winners. They are the kind that managers put the grip on and for whom they are in constant search.

Score tied, last inning, two outs, the man at the bat hits and scores or scores a man. Who wins the game? Score tied, last inning, two outs, the man at the bat hits, an opponent errors, the man scores or scores another. Who loses the game? Fans ofttimes credit or discredit an individual player for the winning or loss of a game, as the same may be. But take notice, too, that sometimes teamwork is the responsible factor.

Sometimes an umpire gives a bum decision, and not a word from the crowd; sometimes he gives a close decision, and a great howl from the fans. Have you ever noticed it? Have you ever witnessed a game or more in which the same decision was given. Sometimes popular, sometimes not so, isn't it? Sometimes funny, sometimes, as the fair fans say, "simply awful"; sometimes unnoticed, sometimes a "meeting" to decide. And so goes the well loved sport.

When a fellow is instructed to bat a certain way—that is, one who is trying to improve his batting—and that certain way is just the opposite of a style in which one of his teammates stands as a hard hitter, that fellow often feels discouraged when he does not make the progress that he wishes to attain by following the given instructions. For instance, if he is told to stand in a particular position, hold his bat in a certain manner, swing his bat as only by instructions, he is apt (nine times out of ten, when his tutelage fails to associate him with a stronger batting average) to accustom himself with the manner to which some other player, especially strong in this department of the game, attributes his ability to. Ofttimes we see a player step up to the pdate to prepare to bat and set himself in a position that seems odd to us, but it is just peculiar of himself alone. More than this, take notice to every batter as he stands ready to connect his bat with some puzzling hurl of the pitcher. You will see that each one portrays a style—if it may be called thus—that is his own; no two batters bat alike, is it is true in every walk of life; no two individuals do the same thing alike. To dispute this, is to deny a truth that is looked upon as being self-evident. Then for a player who wishes to learn to bat, or, as we are speaking of, to improve his batting average, one can only impart the principals of batting to him, and even at that he will have to apply them as he naturally would, according to his own peculiar nature, which he himself knows best.

A. B. C.'S LOSE TO GRAYS.

Special to The Freeman.

RICHMOND, Ind.—At Cambridge City Sunday the Indianapolis A. B. C.'s were defeated by the Cambridge Grays in a thirteen-inning game, 5 to 4.

SPRUDELS DEFEAT PLUTOS.

Special to The Freeman.

WEST BADEN, Ind.—The West Baden Sprudels defeated the French Lick Plutos here Sunday in a game full of sensational plays. aBtteries—(Plutos) Watkins and Watts; (Sprudels) Denny and Coleman.

PLUTOS DEFEAT WALKOVERS.

Special to The Freeman.

FRENCH LICK, Ind.—The Plutos defeated a team here Wednesday of last week called the "Okland City Walkovers," 8 to 1, making five hits and seven runs in the first inning. The Plutos played an errorless game. aBtteries—(Plutos) Alexander and Watts; (Oakland City) Prior, Low and Wallace. Umpire—Jackson. The Plutos have won ten games out of the last eleven, taking fie out of six from West Baden.

FIFTY RUNS IN EIGHT INNINGS.

Special to The Freeman.

COLUMBUS, Ind.—The biggest baseball score piled up in this county since the North Side Rag Chewers defeated the South Side Swatters was in a game between the clerks, of this city, and the ball team representing Newbern, a small town in this county, Tuesday of last week. Newbern won the game by a score of 50 to 3, and did not come to bat in the last half of the ninth.

TO TRAIN IN PUBLIC.

Champion of Heavyweights to Train at San Francisco.

Special to The Freeman.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Jack Johnson, toting the heavyweight championship of the world, a broad smile and considerable surplus poundage, is in this city to train for his battle of October 12 with Stanley Ketchell. The giant's itinerary provides for a few days of pleasure about town, and then down to actual work. Johnson gave his weight at 235 pounds. He wants to scale 210 in the mill with the Michigan "assassin."

To Johnson's way of thinking the battle already is won. Ketchel will do well to stick through fifteen rounds, according to Jacks theory.

The big champion intends to do his preliminary work in public. He appreciates the importance of open training, for fight followers along the coas thave grown to regard Johnson with a certain degree of doubt. Plenty of good rugged labor will go a long way toward swelling the attendance at the mill and Johnson is wise to this all-important fact.

HIS IDEA OF SOME BASE HITS.

Nick Altrock, one of the real funny actors on the ball field, boarded at the same hotel with Jiggs Donohue last winter, and one morning at the b reakfast table in conversation with Jiggs, said:

"The buckwheat cakes at this hotel remind me of a baseball game."

"How's that?" asked Donohue.

"The batter doesn't always make a hit."

HOW DECISION WILL BE MADE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Jack Johnson and Al Kaufman have been matched by Promoter Coffroth for a ten-round bout, to take place the afternoon of Sept. 9. If both men are on their feet at the end of the tenth round, no decision will be given. Eddie Smith will be referee of the bout.

Talking of his ring plans here, Jack Johnson said the biggest thing he has in view is his October match with Stanley Ketchell.

LIGHTNING KILLS BALL PLAYER.

Second Baseman of Cuban Giants Victim of Bolt During Practice.

Special to The Freeman.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—In full view of nearly one thousand persons, William Bedford, colored, of Cairo, Ill., second baseman of the Cuban Giants' baseball team, was instantly killed by lightning Friday afternoon at Inlet park during practice before the game with Atlantic City. The bolt struck the ground close to the ball player and ran through the spikes o fhis shoes and into his body. The spectators in the stand felt the force of the shock and were thrown into a panic. None of them was injured.

WELL, THEY'RE STILL WINNING.

Chicago Union Giants Making Best of Season—Hoosiers Big Factors.

Special to The Freeman.

MANITOWAC, Wis.—The Chicago Union Giants are continuing their triumphal march and are cutting them down right and left. The following are the results of the games from August 1 5to August 28:

Sheyboygan, Wis., August 15—

R. H. E.
Sheyboygan .1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 3 0
Unions ....0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2 4 1

Batteries—Dolan and Riscow; Lyons and Gordon.

Elkhorn, Wis., August 18—

R. H. E.
Elkhorn .....1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—4 6 2
Unions .....3 0 0 2 0 0 0 4 0—9 11 2

Union's Battery—Hyde and Washington.

Shareon, Wis., August 19—

R. H. E.
Shareon .....0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 2—5 8 3
Unions ....3 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0—6 6 3

Union's Battery—Lyons, Washington.

Rockford, Ill., August 20—

R. H. E.
Rockford ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 1 0
Unions ....2 0 0 0 2 0 1 2 2—9 6 0

Union's Battery—Lytle, Washington.

Belvidere, Ill., August 21—

Belvidere .0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2 4 3
Unions ....1 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 1—6 12 2

Union's Battery—Hyde, Washington.

Menasha, Wis., August 22—

R. H. E.
Menasha .0 0 0 3 0 0 6 0 2 0—11 12 4
Unions .....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 4 6

Union's Battery—Ramsay, Washington.

Algoma, Wis., August 24—

R. H. E.
Algoma .....1 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 *—5 8 2
Unions ......0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 3 6

Union's Battery—Lyons, Washington.

Sturgeon Bay, Wis., August 25.—The Chicago Unions defeated the home team here in a hard fought game and winning out with a batting rally in the ninth inning. The feature of the game was the batting of Shawer and Reeves, Reeves getting a home run in the ninth with the bases full.

R. H. E.
Sturgeons ...0 2 0 1 0 0 2 0 1—6 5 0
Unions ......0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 4—7 10 0

Union's Battery—Lyons, Washington.

Peshtigo, Wis., August 26—The batting of Shawler and Reeves of the Unions was the feature of the game, Reeves getting five hits and sending 8 runs across the plate, and Shawler getting 4 hits and sending 4 runs across the plate. These two men kept the ball up against the fence all day. Peshtigo was whitewashed.

R. H. E.
Peshtigo ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0 8 0
Unions .....1 0 0 3 0 0 4 0 4—12 15 0

Union's Battery—Lytle, Washington.

Gillett, Was., August 27—

R. H. E.
Gillett ......0 0 0 3 0 0 2 0 3— 8 10 2
Unions .....1 0 3 0 0 4 0 0 2—10 14 0

Two Rivers, Wis., Aug. 28th—

R. H. E.
Two Rivers..0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—3 5 2
Unions ......3 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0—7 10 0

Union's Battery—Lytle, Washington.

Notes of the Unions.

The Unions have been on the road since July 20, playing through Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, playing 36 games and losing only eight.

James Shawler, captain of the team, has had quiet a success with the Unions this year. He has won 22 straight games on the road, something no other colored team from Chicago has ever done before.

Jimmie Lyons, the 17 year old south-paw, is an Indianapolis boy whom Captain Shawler picked up and has made a wonderful little pitcher out of him. He has not lost but three games this season.

Frank Young, an Indianapolis boy, has had a great season at second base, playing fine ball.

"Puggie" Hutchinson has set Wisconsin on fire this season playing shortstop. The people in this part of the country claim him the fastest they ever saw.

Wesley Pryor has played good ball all season. He is a steady old boy on the third sack.

Happy Harry Hyde is holding down first base in fine style and hitting well.

Washington is the same old standby behind the bat. He has caught 115 games out of 117. Going some, eh

Lytle is pitching great ball for the team. He has had quite a number of shut-outs this season.

James Shawler is playing great ball. Although being captain it is no handicap on his playing. He has had only one error this season and is hitting the ball like a demon.

John Reeves is playing great ball for Captain Shawler in the right garden, getting everything that comes his way. Reeves is the best base runner on the team and has not been thrown out at second base this season by any catcher. John's batting is partly responsible for the Giants' success.

FOOTBALL MAKES DEBUT SEPTEMBER EIGHTEENTH

Great School and College Gridiron Game to Meet with Some Changes This Fall.

The official football guide gives the information that the American football season will open Sept. 18 with a game between Western Marylind university and Rock Hill and closes Dec. 25 with a game at Havana, Cuba, between Rollins college and the University of Havana. In all there are in the schedule 900 games to be played this coming season between teams other than those of the schools and athletic clubs.

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The changes in the rules for this season form one of the features of the guide, chief of which is the change of scoring a goal from field, which now counts three, instead o ffour, as last year.

The forward pass remains the same as last year, the only alteration of any kind being that the rules now make it clear and definite that there is a zone lying behind the scrimmage line in which space an end might stand, and by assuming this position be not eligible in any event to receive a forward pass. This position is more than one foot back of the end of the scrimmage line, and not a full yard back. No man occupying this position is eligible to receive a forward pass, the object of this rule being to make a man stand either up to the scrimmage line or a full yard back, where the official can readily see that he is not on the line.

Another and possibly still more important change is the provision that a side having a kickout may have the option of taking the kick, as under the present rules, or having the ball down for a scrimmage on their 25-yard line. This change will permit a team that has been forced to make a touchback to have some chance to get out of their difficulties even if the wind is against them. Formerly they were forced to kick the ball out while the opponents stood waiting for it and ready to make a fair catch, or failing in that, still to have a good chance at a drop kick. The defensive side were forbidden to kick the ball out of bounds, and hence their helplessness.

It has always been a good point for a team having a strong kicker to kick the ball across the goal line on the kick-off, because then the opponents lost their opportunity for a running game, being obliged to kick out, and hence the side having kicked off had also the first chance to show their running game. This provision is really therefore equivalent to conceding the side which received the kickout what is equivalent to catching the ball and running it out, with safe conduct, until they reach their 25-yard line. If they merely touch the ball back this touchback gives them this privilege.

As there have been some discussions from time to time as to players taking up the game for the first time and not knowing what the names of the positions mean, the rule book this year will have a definition of the positions and a designation of the players as ordinarily grouped.

In several games last year the referee blew his whistle to indicate a foul, sometimes inadvertently, and as the referee's whistle made the ball dead it was impossible for the offended side to take advantage of whatever run they made by refusing the penalty. For this reason the rules this year call particular attention to the fact that the referee should never, under any circumstances, blow his whistle to indicate a foul. However, if he should inadvertently do so, the ball is still dead and play must stop.

As there was said to be some misunderstanding at times regarding the limitations of positions, a rule has oeen made to show that the limitation apply only to the team on the offense, but an attempt at evasion in order to get around the rule will not be permitted by the officials.

One or two changes were made for the sake of making the penalties uniform and it was suggested by the rule makers that the position of the referee should be behind the line of offense.

The new book also contains All-American selections by Walter Camp and other leading authorities; a review of the season of 1908 by Mr. Camp; all representative teams and their work in 1908.

Other important features of the book this year are records of games in 1908, a list of leading colleges with names of captains, with the positions they play, coaches and managers, and the official list of American intercollegiate football rules committee, as compiled by the central board of officials, of which Prof. James A. Babbitt, of Harverrord, is chairman. The guide is the latest of the Spalding Athletic Library.

JACK JOHNSON IN TRAINING.

Prepares to Meet Al Kaufman, the Blacksmith Heavyweight Fighter.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Tuesday night of last week Johnson signed articles to box Kaufman, and on the next morning the champion began training. Fully ensconced at Cockrell's training quarters across the bay, Johnson was out on the road bright and early.

In addition to truding along the highway, Johnson put in a full hour in Cockrell's gym in the afternoon. The feature of his work was a four-round sparring bout with Bob Armstrong, who was Stanley Ketchell's gloving partner when Ketchel was getting ready for Papke at Millett's. This means that Armstrong has gone over to the enemy and, at that, he is not to be blamed. He said before Johnson came to town that he had been offered a position on the champion's working staff and that he knew what to do.

"I have not heard anything from Ketchel and guess I'll hook up with Johnson," said Bob, and the fact that he has hooked up is the best evidence that Ketchel made no attempt to secure Armstrong's services.

PURSE OF $100,000 FOR BOUT.

Special to The Freeman.

NEW YORK.—Jack Munroe, former heavyweight "pug" and now mayor of the town of Elk Lake, Ont., last week wired the following offer for the Jeffries-Johnson fight:

"The Elk Lake Athletic Club, the great silver center of the northwest, has offered $100,000 for the Jeffries-Johnson fight, to take place in Canada one year from date. Location is less than thirty-six hours from Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and other eastern cities.

Munroe was in New York several weeks ago, at which time he intended he would bid for the big fight.

JEANNETTE BEATS FERGUSON.

Conqueror of Sam McVey Wins Over Bostonian in Eighth Round.

Special to The Freeman.

NEW YORK—Joe Jeannette, who beat Sam McVey in Paris last winter and wants to fight Jack Johnson for the world's heavyweight title, practically knocked out Sandy Ferguson, of Boston, at Fairmont, A. C., last Saturday night. The end came in the eighth round, when Ferguson, who had been beaten into a helpless condition, fell to the floor. To prevent him from receiving further injury the battle was stopped by the referee.

PIERCE BEATS POLO STEELE.

Quaker Finds the Mexican Kid Easy Game to Handle.

Special to The Freeman.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Polo Steel, the Mexican Kid, met an opponent worthy of himself last week at the Phoenix Club in the person of Young Pierce, Philadelphia, and the colors of the hitherto triumphant Mexican are trailing the dust as a result of his being badly whipped. The Quaker got the verdict after eight rounds filled full of fight.

Steele was outgeneraled, outslugged and outskilled, but not outgamed. He stuck like a leach and traveled to the limit, although momentarily expected to succumb under the fusillade of both hand jabs to body and face towards the last.

The fighters were all over the ring. The Mexican's prearranged tactics of going after his man from the start, slowing up gradually after the fight, owing to the prowess of Pierce. It was an unusual sight to see the Mexican battered about.

CHALLENGER OF JOHNSON WINS.

Jim Barry Gives Jack Burns a Terrific Beating in Fight.

Special to The Freeman.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Jim Barry, the globe-trotting heavyweight, administered one of the most terrific beatings ever seen in a southern California ring, to Jack Burns, the young Salinas giant, in the ring of the Naud Junction fight pavillion, August 24.

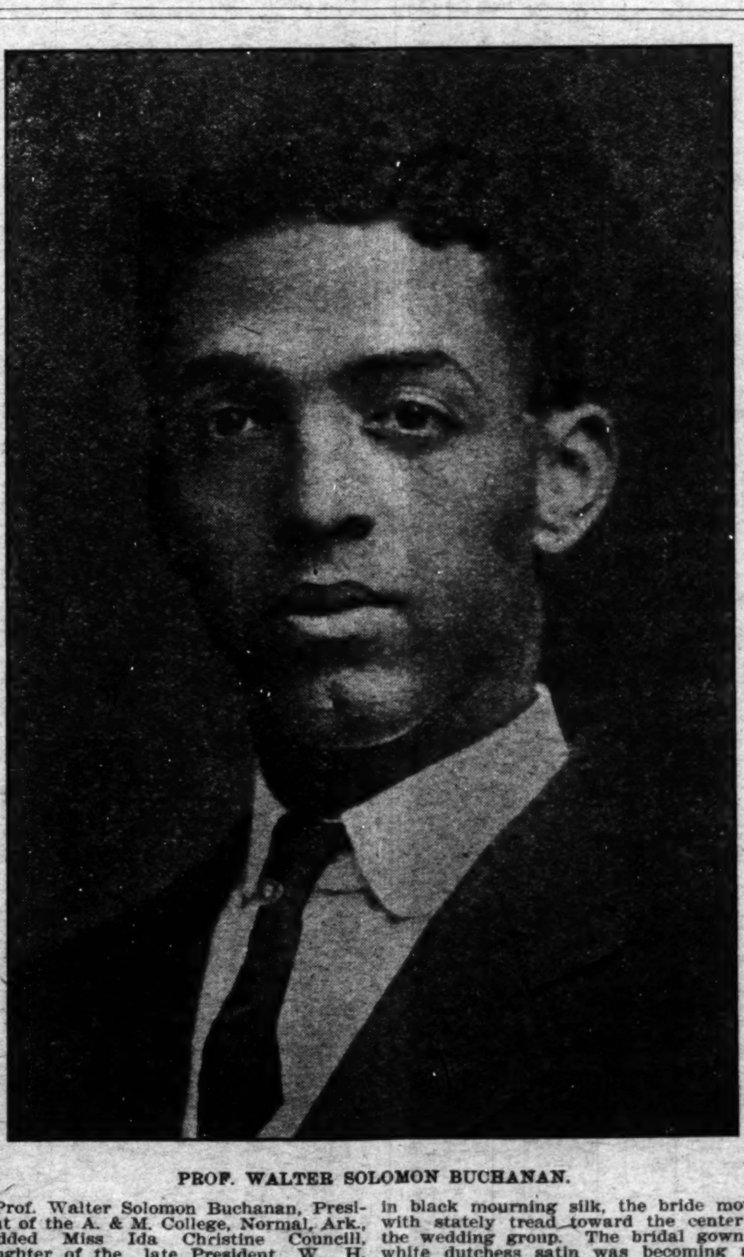
The only reason the bout went the limit of ten rounds was because Burns is capable of assimilating a whipping that would kill Battling Nelson and put Jim Flynn in the hospital for six months.

At the finish of 30 minutes, bloody milling, Burns was grinning through his battered face, and was, if anything, the stroger of the two men. Burns is a likely looking heavyweight prospect.

A year's experience on Jack's head, and he will be talking business with the first division battlers. Of the ten rounds, eight of them belonged to Barry. The fourth was all in Burns' favor and the fifth was even.

Twice in the first three rounds Burns was knocked down. At the finish of the third it looked as if the big boy would be lucky to last another round.

Submarine torpedo boat Norwhalt has set a new world's speed for surface runs by submarines. The Norwhal ran for 300 miles without a stop or mishap of any kind, averaging 12¼ knots an hur on the 25-hour run.



PROF. WALTER SOLOMON BUCHANAN.

Prof. Walter Solomon Buchanan, President of the A. & M. College, Normal, Ark., wedded Miss Ida Christine Councill, daughter of the late President W. H. Councill, at Normal, Ala., Tuesday, August 24th, at 8:30 p. m.

Promptly at the appointed hour, many admiring friends gathered at the Councill residence to witness the nuptials of these two prominent and worthy young people. The room was tastefully decorated with choice and beautiful flowers. Rev. C. O. Boothe, D. D., Chaplain and Professor of Pedagogy at the A. & M. College, officiated. Miss Winona Mason, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was maid of honor. Dr. William Watkins, of Montgomery, Ala., was best man. Miss Lula D. Hopkins, Instructor in Music at the Corona Institute, Corona, Ala., played the wedding march. To the solemn and beautiful strains of Mendelsohn's celebrated wedding march the groom an dthe best man approached the altar together. Both were neatly attired in full dress.

The maid of honor, beautifully gowned in lace over net, trimmed with medallions, entered bearing a boquet of pink roses and ferns. Leaning on the arm of her mother, Mrs. Mariah H. Councill, who was dressed in black mourning silk, the bride moved with stately tread toward the center of the wedding group. The bridal gown of white dutchess satin was becoming and beautiful. A wreath of orange blossoms crowned the head, while a veil of silk tuille hung in easy folds to the end of the train.

Amid the soft flood of beautiful music the nupital knot was tied; two young hearts were made to beat as one. Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan started the journey of life together to share in common its responsibilities and pleasures. The ceremony was simple, pointed, impressive and beautiful and was gotten out especially for the occusion. The benediction pronounced, congratulations received, a few hours of social mingling and the great event in the lives of our two worthy young friends was past. Many presents, both beautiful and valuable, were received. The occasion was a joy and a delight to all present and will remain as one of memory's most delightful social experiences.

Long live President Buchanan and his beautiful bride.

Because of business pressure the extended bridal tour which had been planned was postponed until a later date.

$3.50 RECIPE CURES WEAK MEN—FREE

SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY —YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

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Metal Polish
AN INFALLIBLE UP-TO-DATE ARTICLE
USED BY MORE PEOPLE THAN ALL OTHER METAL POLISHES COMBINED

One-pound boxes 25 cents at druggists and dealers.

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A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.

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Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

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First class line of Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobaccos. Headquarters of the I. B. P. O. Elks

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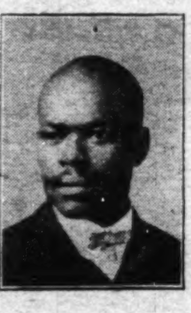

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Quality Sells It.

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THE MAGIC IS TWO TIMES LARGER THAN PICTURE—IT IS 9 IN LONG
STEEL HEATING BAR
SHAMPOO DRIER MFG CO MINNEAPOLIS MINN
ALUMINUM COMB

THE MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER AND HAIR-STRAIGHTENER

MAILED ANYWHERE IN U.S POSTAGE PAID—$1.00 SEND MONEY BY POST OFFICE MONEY ORDER.

LADIES LOOK!

Every lady can have a beautiful and luxuriant head of hair if she uses a MAGIC. After a shampoo or bath the Magic dries the hair, removing the dandruff; and it will straighten the curliest head of hair.

The Magic will not burn or injure the hair, because the comb is never heated. The steel heating bar which irons the hair, is alone, put into the flame of the alcohol or gas heater.

The Aluminum Comb is easily detached from the heating bar, then, after the bar is heated the comb goes back into place and is held by a turn of the handle.

The Magic Heater is also suitable for curling irons, has a cover and can be carried in a handbag.

Fill with alcohol and light here
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Magic Shampoo Drier $1.00. Magic Alcohol Heater $0.50. Liberal terms to agents. Write for literature today.

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The Ayres Bulletin

AN EXTENSIVE SHOWING
OF ATTRACTIVE SCHOOL WEAR

The biggest assortment of school clothes we've ever had is ready now. Clothes for the college girl, for the high school miss, for the girl in the graded school and for the beginner are represented in a pleasing array of new, novel and practical styles.

The Co-ed costume is the newest and handsomest for "big" school girls. These suits are of broadcloth and serge, in blue, white and Copenhagen, 14 to 18-year sizes....................$25.00

"Middy" and sailor suits are shown in all sizes to fit girls from 12 to 16 years. These are of blue serge with red or white trimmings........$7.50 to $19.75

One-piece serge dresses for school girls are among the newest arrivals. These are in blue and red, trimmed in braid and brass buttons, 8 to 14-year sizes.........$9.00 to $15.00

—Third floor.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY

James Turner, of Logansport, Ind., was in the city Sunday.

James Nicholson has left the city for the benefit of his health.

Mrs. Ella Settles continues ill at her home in North West street.

Mrs. Emma Brown is spending a week with friends at Webster City.

Mrs. Maud Mitchell has returned to Chicago for permanent residence.

James Shelton has been confined to his home several days because of illness.

Miss Henrietta Davis has gone to Logansport to spend a few days with Mrs. Ora Carter.

Miss Bessie Pickens, of Louisville, Ky., is visiting Mrs. Lewis Field, 852 West Pratt street.

Mrs. George Meadows, of 512 Fulton street, will not hold any more seances until Sept. 12.

Charles F. May, a member of the Pure Food Committee of Tuscola, Ill., was in the city Sunday.

Mrs. Mollie Britton, of Oakland, Cal., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Effie Sykes, in W. Pratt street.

Mrs. Maude Beatty has returned from filling a three-months' engagement with a company of singers.

Miss Mamie Green, of Cleveland, O., is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mark Green at 430 W. Michigan street.

Mr. Douglass Edwards left Wednesday for Kingston, Jamaica, to join his brother, Mr. James Julius Turner.

Mrs. Orestus Hood, formerly of East St. Louis, spent several days in the city the guest of Mrs. W. E. Brown.

Mrs. Mamie Huffman returned, Thursday, from spending a month at the summer resort at Benton Harbor.

Miss Julia Gee, teacher of sewing at Wilberforce University, Ohio, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Norrel.

Mrs. Lena Hill Johnston returned Wednesday to Chicago, after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. Ed Saunders.

Mr. Leonard Haley, a prosperous merchant tailor of Louisville, Ky., was the guest of Miss Ada Morris last Sunday.

Mrs. A. H. Henderson was hostess to a party of friends Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Beasley, of New Orleans.

Mesdames Luck Smoot and Maria Spears will return today from a month's visit to Canada, Detroit and Cleveland.

Charles S. Hunter, of the assessor's office of St. Louis, Mo., is the guest of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Hunter.

R. B. Johnson, a senior of Dartmouth College, is spending a few days with his classmate, Walter Price, in this city.

Mrs. Sallie Brown, Eleventh and West streets, who has been out of the city several weeks, returned home Thursday.

Rev. Morris Lewis thanks his many friends who remembered him on the anniversary of his fortieth year in the ministry.

Mrs. Fannie Crow, of Chicago, and Miss Allie Roberts, of Charlottsville, were the guests of Mrs. G. L. Knox, during the week.

Mrs. J. C. Knox and son, Wilbur, have returned after a two-months' visit wiht her mother and other relatives in the South.

James R. Harris, Professor of History in the Central High School at Louisville, Ky., was the guest of Miss Nettie Walker, last Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Banks left Tuesday for Chicago and other northern points after a delightful visit with Mrs. W. E. Brown, of this city.

Mark Batties, accompanied by his mother and sister, arrived in the city during the week. His family comes for permanent residence.

Miss Cora B. Jackson has returned home after a five-weeks' visit with Mrs. Walter Blackburn, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. Sallie Dudley Lytle, of Chicago.

Mrs. Lena Cornelius, of Chicago, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Cynthia Perkins, 58 Maple street, Nashville, Tenn., for a two weeks' stay.

Mrs. Bettie Milligan, wife of H. C. Milligan, is at her home in S. Keystone avenue, where she is convalescing from a slight operation.

Mrs. Gertrude Cox and children will leave early in the week for Tuskegee, where she will resume teaching in the Tuskegee Institute.

Cephas Brown, husband of Mrs. Jemima Brown, living at Toledo and Vermont streets, died Monday, after a lingering illness. He was buried Thursday.

Dr. John W. Norrel has been appointed Grand Medical Examiner for the parent body of the Elks of the United States by Dr. J. E. Mills, G. E. Ruler.

Dr. Joseph Ward was elected Supreme Medical Inspector of the colored K. of P.'s of the World, at the recent sitting of the Supreme Lodge, held at Kansas City.

The funeral of Miss Eva Scott, age 20 years, was held at Jones Tabernacle, Monday. Miss Scott was an orphan who had made her home with the family of John Crowders.

Rev. Wm. J. Jones, pastor Second Baptist church, Detroit, was a visitor in the city Saturday to Tuesday and preached for Rev. Dr. J. B. Prince, of Second Baptist church.

Bishop Blackwell will preach at Jones Tabernacle A. M. E. Zion church, Sunday morning. A public reception will be given in his honor at the church Wednesday evening.

Carey Lewis, of Louisville, special correspondent of THE FREEMAN, and reporter for the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Times, spent several days in the city during the week.

Rev. E. L. Gilliam, of Columbus, O., was in the city Monday, en route home from Kansas City. Rev. Gilliam preached at the Union Memorial M. E. church at St. Louis, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sanders have returned from a visit to the boyhood home of Mr. Sanders at Lexington, after attending the National Negro Business League at Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Stella B., to Mr. Charles A. Arnold, Thursday evening, Sept. 26, at their home in North Senate avenue.

Miss Laura Wolfolk was hostess at a dinner party given Thursday in honor of Miss Chester Alexander, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Miss Hattie Courtney. The latter is a teacher in the state of Kentucky.

Mrs. E. M. Ballou, of Independence, Mo., is in the city visiting friends. Mrs. Ballou is the manager and editor of The Western Messenger, published at Independence, and president of the Woman's Mission Circle, of that city.

Miss Ambia Keene, of Kansas City, and Cary B. Lewis, of Louisville, were entertained at dinner, Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Mayme Locklear, in Douglass street. Mr. Lewis was the guest this week of Mr. Charles Brown and family.

Mrs. A. E. Manning left on Thursday, for New York, to be gone for one month. She will return by way of Philadelphia, where she will visit a brother for a week, thence to Washington, and Virginia, returning home the latter part of September. She will be joined by Mr. Manning on her return trip in Washington, when they will return home together.

A special effort is being put forth to make the rally at Bethel A. M. E. church tomorrow of general interest. The pastor, Rev. G. H. Shaffer, requests all persons connected with the church to come prepared to pay the $1.00 conference claim against each member. The auxiliaries of the church are arranging to give Rev. Shaffer a farewell reception at the church next Thursday evening at which Rev. Shaffer will read a complete report of the work accomplished during his five years' service with the church. The annual conference will open at Muncie, September 12.

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No matter what the Price."

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H & E. granulated sugar in 25 lb cloth bag in your order Saturday for... $1 33
Fairy soap, for the bath, 4 bars Saturday for...... 15c
Dixie Sardines, imported styles, 10c cans, 6 for 25c, or the can.................. 5c
Sugar cured pig hams, 7 to 10 lbs., the pound...... 15c
Pure lard. 5 lb. pails 75c, the 3 lb. pails........... 45c
Lima beans, fresh and clean, 2 pounds for....... 15c
Gilt edge kidney beans, 2 cans for................ 15c
Early June peas, new pack, 2 cans for.......... 13c
Dunham's shreded cocoanut 2 boxes...................... 7c

☞ Marott's trading stamps are given in the grocery department the same as in all other parts of the store. Don't leave the store until you get your stamps.

TREBLE CLEF CLUB.

Mrs. Samuel A. Ratliffe and a number of representative women met at the Y. W. C. P. A. rooms Thursday evening and effected a musical organization. The membership of which is to be composed entirely of women. Madam Margaret Egbert, of Detroit, a vocalist and conductress of wide reputation, has been engaged as musical director, and Mrs. Alberta Grubbs, pianist.

THE NEW PARKER HOUSE.

Take your meals in the beautiful new Parker House dining room. Regular meals 20 cents.

Prepared to serve banquets and dinner parties. You will like the 6 o'clock Sunday dinner; also the lunch from 12 to 2:30. Good sleeping rooms, bath. Bath room open to public, 15 cents.

ENTERTAINED FOR DR. J. H. WARD AND CARY B. LEWIS

A complimentary dinner was given Dr. Joseph Ward, of this city and Carey B. Lewis, of Louisville, Monday night at the Parker House by Mr. Charles Baughman. Dr. Ward was elected Supreme Medical Registrar of the Knights of Pythias of the World at Kansas City, and during the splendid service of the delicious menu, Dr. Ward gave an interesting account of the proceedings of the Supreme Lodge and his election. Mr. Lewis recited echoes of the Business League, while Mr. A. E. Manning, editor of The World, told "stories" that were replete with wit and humor. Mr. Baughman proved a fine host and the evening was very enjoyably spent.

TOPAZ CLUSTER ENTERTAINS.

The Topaz Cluster Club, members and a few friends were entertained Monday by Mrs. Emma Baker at her home in Blake street. On Wednesday the club entertained at the home of Mrs. A. H. Henderson in honor of Mrs. Gertrude Cox, of Tuskegee, who has spent the summer with her mother in this city, and of Mrs Mamie Turner Beasly, of New Orleans, who is visiting Mrs. Ella Clay, a member of the club. Each member was privileged to invite three guests to join her at her table, at which, after whist, an elegant luncheon was served. Several handsome prizes were given.

SECOND ANNUAL SESSIONS OF NEGRO PHYSICIANS, DENTISTS AND PHARMACISTS OF INDIANA.

The second annual session of Negro Physicians, Dentists and Pharmacists will hold a two-days' session at Indianapolis, beginning next Tuesday, September 7. The officers are: President, J. H. Ward, Indianapolis; vice-president, A. L. Cabell, Terre Haute; secretary, Jeremiah Jackson, Evansville; treasurer, Charles Chavis, Indianapolis. Executive Board—W. H. Thomas, Marion; Ward Wilson, Indianapolis; Howard Huffman, Indianapolis. The sessions will be held at the colored Y. M. C. A. rooms, North and California streets. Many interesting papers and discussions have been arranged upon each day's program. The sessions will be open to the public.

THE PURITAN BED SPRINGS.

It has been proven beyond a doubt that science in perfect bed spring manufacture has perfected in the famous "Rest Easy" bed spring a commodity that is attracting the attention of the physicians who are making a specialty in the treatment of rheumatism. These mattress springs are so constructed as to conform to every line and part of the body affording a uniform rest and relaxation. The permanent care of rheumatism will be greatly enhanced by their use. If your work is hard and laborious you will filnd the use of these springs afford more real comfort and rest than any on the market. They are made in Indianapolis and are sold everywhere. Literature on the subject giving extended details will be sent free to any one for the asking. The Puritan Bed Spring Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

ENTERTAINS ELABORATELY.

Mrs. W. N. Curry entertained at whist at her home in W. Michigan street last Monday in honor of Mrs. Charles W. Banks, of Mound Bayou, Miss., who was the guest of Mrs. W. E. Brown and Mrs. Alphonso Johnson, of Chicago, who was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Pearl Saunders. Ten tables were provided for the guests. The parlors were tastily decorated with yellow flowers tied with streamers of yellow ribbon and large clusters of white snow balls tied with pik ribbons. The out-of-town guests present, aside from the honor guests, were: Mrs. Orestus Hood, of East St. Louis, with Mrs. W. E. Brown and Miss Carrie Goines, of Keokuk, Ia. At the close of the pastime, an elaborate luncheon was served. The honor and other visiting ladies being served at small tables which held large boquets of red carnations. Handsome French china pizes were given.

HON. J. E. BUSH SPEAKS

ON "THE SERVANT GIRL" AT LOUISVILLE, KY.

J. E. Bush, United States Land Office Receiver and founder of the National Order of Mosaic Templars of America, was one of the principal speakers at the National Negro Business League at Louisville. Mr. Bush is a member of the Executive Committee of the League and was requested to speak on the "Servant Girl" question. So deeply did Mr. Bush go into the sugject, that on the Saturday morning following the league meeting, the Louisville Courier-Journal gave the question a column and a half editorial.

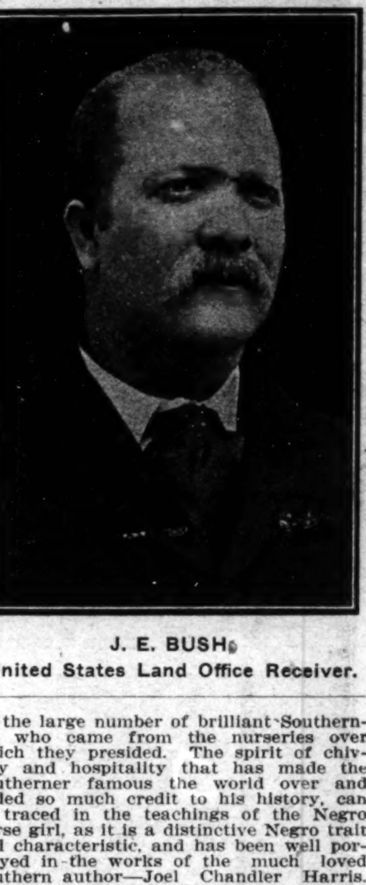
It was the first time that Mr. Bush ever spoke to a Louisville audience and he was given close attention. The fact that he was national secretary of the Mosaics, a fraternal organization born from the brain of a Negro and that it was the first secret society to introduce the endowment feature, also th efirst to discard gorgeous street regalia and adopt small bade or rosette, added much to his popularity.

The night Mr. Bush delivered his address the church was crowded. Several speakers had preceeded him. So interesting was his discussion on the vexed problem that every person in the auditorium remained until he had finished.

J. E. Bush said, among other things:

For forty years Negro women have practically monopolized the position of servant girls in the South. In other wordsh they have done the cooking, kept the house clean and nursed the children of the Southern white man. The importance of this work is considerably more than the language conveys. The home is the bedrock upon which the structure of civilization is built, it is the source of all human progress and development. In view of the unprecedented advancement of the Southern white man in the past half century, the logical conclusion is that his home life has been ideal and all that heart and soul could wish. In the conduct of this home, the Negro servant girl has been an important character.

Thus it is evident that the hand of the Negro servant girl has been a mighty lever in assisting the Southern white man to rise to positions of importance. How well they performed this duty is evidenced by the large number of brilliant Southerners who came from the nurseries over which they presided. The spirit of chivalry and hospitality that has made the Southern famous the world over and added so much credit to his history, can be traced in the teachings of the Negro nurse girl, as it is a distinctive Negro trait and characteristic, and has been well portrayed in the works of the much loved Southern author—Joel Chandler Harris. For forty years the Negro servant girl has kept her hand on the pulse of the South.



J. E. BUSH.
United States Land Office Receiver.

I have addressed letters to the Mayors of fifty Southern cities, as follows:

"Little Rock, Ark., May 24, 1909.—To His Honor the Mayor—Dear Sir: I am making a study of the status of the Negro servant girl. The only way to get at the facts in the case is to reach the people who deal with the Negro servant girl first-handed. I would like for you to favor me with a letter setting forth plainly and candidly any criticism, good or bad, that you have on thispaiarlcurt or bad, that you have on this particular question. If, as a whole, the Negro servant girl is not making a proficient servant I would like for you to state, from your point of view, the contributing causes. as the chief executive of a thriving city, I take for granted that you are in a position to give out some information on this subject. If you are not, please favor me by placing this letter in the hands of some family that has or is at present using Negro servant girls. Respectfully,

"J. E. BUSH,
"Receiver United States Land Office."

• • •

RECEIVED MANY REPLIES.

The replies came in thick and fast. What I expected to be a wholesale indictment of the Negro servant girl proved to be a most flattering vindication. Seventy-five per cent. of the letters stated that 90 per cent. of the servant girls of respective cities were Negroes, and so far as their observation went, were giving satisfaction. Fifteen per cent. of the replies took middle ground—claiming that no particular criticism, good or bad, could be set up with reference to their failure or success, as it was wholly a matter of choice and temperament on the part of both employer and employe. Ten per cent. of the replies were scathing arraignments and condemnations. The fact that was most gratifying to me was that the strongest letters in the Negro servant girl's favor came from centers that have long since been considered hot beds of Negro prejudice and hatred. In making a careful analysis of the points whence the bitterest criticisms came, I found that they are points that have had for the past ten years a steady flow of Northern settlers. White girls have always done the major part of the service work in the North, hence the Northern housewife has had no opportunity to become acquainted with the manners and customs of the Southern Negro. The Southern Negro cannot so readily adjust himself to the methods of the Yankee, hence the attempt of the Northern white man to work the Southern Negro has always endeo n failure, more or less. The sole reason is thenr ignorance of each other. It may not be to our credit, nevertheless, it is a fact, no Southern housewife would attempt to hold her servant force intact when a big funeral was on at the Negro church or a circus in town. The Northern white man works his help upon the theory that the less you use your mouth the more work you will do. The Southern white man knows that the Negro is giving him his best service when he is singing."

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Mr. Wm. Crawford, 1414 Senate avenue, is always ready to do business with patrons.

Mr. Garnar, at 320 W. 10th street, has opened up a swell cafe. He solicits patronage.

Mr. S. Jacobs, a clothier, 540 Indiana, is a reader of THE FREEMAN, and also he has colored help in his employ.

THE GRAND LEADER 336-338-340 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

THE STORE THAT UNDERSELLS.

THE BIG SKIRT SALE!
HAS PROVED A BIG SUCCESS

Skirts for Women, of voile, in black, plaited styles, trimmed in satin bands; regular $5 00 values, sale price...$2.98

Skirts for Women and Misses, of panama, in blue, brown and black, knee plaited styles; up to $6 00 values, sale price.$2.98

Petticoats, of silk, in black or colors, with dust flounce; regular $4.50 values, sale price............$2.39

A visit to our new Corset department will convince you where to buy your next Corset and save money.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

FOR SALE.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50 cts (stamps) Has cured others: will cure you. Address R.P Blodau. druggest. Indianapolis. Ind.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Ten first-class barbers for a new 10-chair barber shop, to be opened August 1. Address George L. Knox, 141 N. Pennsylvania St., Denison Hotel Barber Shop, Indianapolis, Ind.

MR. A. SIMON,
PROPRIETOR OF
The Avenue Grocery,
872 Massachusetts Ave.
Desires to thank the colored people for their patronage Old phone. Main, 4210.

INDIANA ELECTROTYPE CO.
DESIGNERS, ENGRAVERS, ELECTROTYPERS
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INDIANAPOLIS
Both Phones 1870

Woodbine Perfume. Oh how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

Fall Styles School Shoes now in. Call and see them. Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 West Washington street.

Phone your wants to us. We call for and deliver prescriptions. Anything ordered by phone will be selected as carefully as if you called in person. No extra charges. Gauld's Pharmacy. New 1178; Old, Main 4032.

The Eureka Comb is on sale at The Freeman office, 225 Indiana avenue.

Order your ice from Mrs. Bell Davis, 919 N. West street. Both phones, 1374. Delivered on short notice.

For ice, call up Mrs. Bell Davis, 919 N. West street. Ice delivered on short notice. Either phone, 1374.

Kuykendall & Huffman, dentists, 359½ Indiana avenue. Expert crown, plate and bridge work. New phone 5067.

Call at The Freeman and obtain information concerning the virtues of the Eureka Comb.

"Woman's glory is her hair." Why not improve yours? The Eureka Comb is a necessary toilet requisite.

Fall Styles School Shoes now in. Call and see them. Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 West Washington street.

Fall Styles School Shoes now in. Call and see them. Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 West Washington street.

Complaint For Divorce.

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss:
In the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana.
No. 18245.
Complaint for Divorce.
Daisie Dean Carpenter vs. Samuel W. Carpenter.

Be it known, That on the 27thshrdlu BE IT KNOWN, That on the 27th day of August, 1909, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, complaint against the above named defendant, Samuel W. Carpenter, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Samuel W. Carpenter, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and said cause is for divorce, and said defendant is a necessary party thereto; and, whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 30th day of October, 1909.

NOW THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 30th day of October, 1909, the same being the 24th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in October, 1909, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

LEONARD M. QUILL, Clerk.
W. A. PAYNE, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Complaint for Divorce.

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss:
In the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana.
Katie McBride vs. Charles H. McBride.
No. 18236.
Complaint, divorce.

Be it known, that on the 24th day of August, 1909, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion county, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant, Charles H. McBride, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Charles H. McBride, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and said cause is for divorce, and said defendant is a necessary party thereto, and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto, on the 21st day of October, 1909.

Now, therefore, by order of said court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him, and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 21st day of October, 1909, the same being the sixteenth judicial day of a term of said court, to be begun and held at the court house in the city of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in October, 1909, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

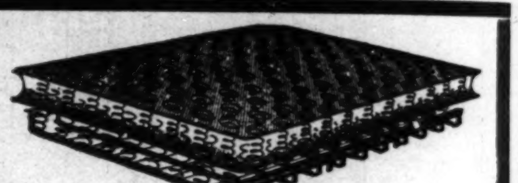
LEONARD M. QUILL, Clerk.
Marshall B. Gooding,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

GAS Is Cheap NOW

You will be Happy Summer and Winter when you get a

"Perfect" Gas Range
With the Kitchen Heater
$3.00 Down and $3.00 a Month
will pay for this complete kitchen blessing.

The Indianapolis Gas Co.
45 South Pennsylvania Street.



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Absolutely Guaranteed

If so, try the marvelous "Rest Easy" double deck bed springs It matters not how stiff and sore you may be on retiring, you get up refreshed and rested. These springs conform to every line of the body, resting all parts alike. Ask your dealer.

Puritan Bed Spring Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

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can not be duplicated in the city. Burlap and moulding. Paper 5c and 10c per roll. Come in and see us.
W. L. DAVIS, Manager,
Old Phone, Main, 5155. 435 Massachusetts Ave.

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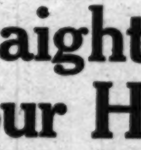
Louisville Colored Fair
SEPT. 22, 23, 24, 25, 1909,
AT THE
State Fair Ground
Fine Stock Exhibits. School Exhibits.

Great Military Drill contest for $150 prize. Jubilee and Choral Concert, 500 voices. Show in $100,000 Pavilion, rain or shine; $1,000 in Premiums. Athletic Contests. Reduced rates on all railroads. For information and catalogue, address

W. C. F. MASON, President,
W. D. THOMAS, Secretary,
1321 W. Walnut St., Louisville, Kentucky



Straighten Your Hair

DEAR SIRS:—I have used only one bottle of your pomade and now I would not be without it, for it makes my hair **soft and straight** and easy to comb and also starts a new growth.
MRS. W. F. WALKER, Sta. 1—Harriman, Tenn.

Ford's Hair Pomade
(Formerly known as Ozonized Ox Marrow)

Fifty years of success has proved its merits. The use of Ford's Hair Pomade makes stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly-hair straight, soft and glossy and easy to comb, and arrange in any style desired consistent with its length.

Removes and prevents dandruff, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off and gives it new life and vigor.

Absolutely harmless—used with splendid results even on the youngest children.

Delicately perfumed, its use is a pleasure, as ladies of refinement everywhere declare.

Ford's Hair Pomade has imitators. Don't buy anything else alleged to be "just as good." If you want the best results, buy the best Pomade—it will pay ou. Look for this name

Charles Ford Prest

on every package.

If your druggist cannot supply you with the genuine, we will send you
One bottle regular size for - - - - $ .50
Three bottles " " - - - - 1.40
Six " " - - - - 2.50
One bottle, small " - - - - .25

We pay postage and express charges to all points in U.S.A. When ordering send Postal or Express Money Order. All orders shipped promptly on receipt of price. Address

The Ozonized Ox Marrow Co.,
133 East Kinzie St. Chicago, Ill.
FORD'S HAIR POMADE is made only in Chicago by the above firm.
Agents Wanted Everywhere.

The prudent, far-seeing man lays the foundation of a fortune much as a mason builds a brick wall—a brick at a time. The man who will not lay the first because it falls short of a complete wall, will not make much progress in acquiring a competency. Many people live up their incomes and decline to save because the amount available to start with appears too small. The greatest financiers are not above caring for the pennies, and this strong company will gladly aid you in saving yours. Start a savings account today.

THE INDIANA TRUST CO.,
(A Home for Savings.)
Capital, all paid in.........$1,000,000 00
Surplus, all earned........ 500,000.00

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BY PROF. KELLY MILLER
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A book that is sane, sound, conservative, concise Second edition Price $2.00. Agents wanted in every town where The Freeman circulates. Liberal commission. Address the author.

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